

LINDBERGH, FETTERED, PLANS NEW FLIGHTS; PINEDO MISSING; SHIP TOWING A PLANE

POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

Lindbergh is kissed by President Doumergue. Fame is a wonderful thing, but sometimes one has to pay a terrible price for it.

In the midst of rejoicing over the exploits of our own hero of the sky we are cast down by the ominous silence which broods over the missing Italian on his flight to the Azores. Let us pray that De Pinedo in the end will not meet the fate of Icarus, who, flying with wings attached by wax, ventured too near the sun, which melted his supports, so that he was cast into the sea and was lost.

It is remarkable how the Ancients in their mythology grasped at the idea of man's conquest of the air and endowed their heroes with the powers it remained for Langley and Wright to give to the modern aviator. What the mind of man can conceive in his wildest imaginings, the mind of man can achieve. If you can think it, it's a sign it can be done.

The North Carolinians who are praying for rain don't seem to realize that we're trying to raise a flood relief fund in this country.

In the closing stanza of a poem to Lindbergh M. Maurice Rostand, if not in the genius of the author of Cyrano, at least rises to the height of real poetry, when he pictures the boy pilot with only a compass to aid him, guided to his destination by the spirits of his youthful countrymen—"too soon forgot"—who came to die for France, and gave him a rendezvous "sur leur jeunesse tombée." It was across the poppy fields this youngster flew straight to the heart of the city those sleeping legions died to save. Why not call Herrick home, who so misjudged the spirit of the country to which he is assigned that he sought to prevent this flight, and make the boy Ambassador to France, for he has in 48 hours pretty nearly succeeded in overcoming ten years of the mistakes of diplomacy.

Let us hope that the Paris mobs have done with their hooting and booing of American tourists. Two countries only 33 1/2 hours apart ought to be better friends than they have been these last few years.

We gather from Mr. Stimson's report that the Nicaraguan revolution has returned to his home.

Negro is lynched by a Missouri mob, but we don't quite understand what Braggadocio has got to brag about.

Giving Lindbergh a pass on all the French railways is our idea of the sublimity of Gallic humor, and thus the records of Mark Twain, Bill Nye, Artemus Ward and Josh Billings also go into the discard.

Mr. Coolidge may review the fleet in Hampton Roads, and we hope he'll take a good look, for at the rate the airplane is going he may be the last President who will ever have a chance to see as many as 100 warships.

It is a source of pride to Americans that not only has Capt. Lindbergh the stamina to span the Atlantic alone, but that our "Winged Victory" in Paris comports himself like a philosopher and a gentleman. Here you will see unfold some more amazing chapters in the most amazing story of the age; the most stupendous thing of the kind since Daedalus "adventuring forth on rapid wings" in the frosty North, "Swam his strange way, till on the tower-girth height. Of Chalcis gently he essayed to light."

Ibanes is elected President of Chile by an overwhelming majority—he was the only candidate. This proves how much a country can save in the way of campaign expenses by the application of coolidgeanism to politics.

That line of Virgil's almost makes one wonder whether it was the Eiffel tower that he had in mind when Daedalus "swam his strange way."

Peaches is going in for some more litigation. And to think that we once gave her the front page, too!

There is some small satisfaction today in the reflection that Walter Johnson doesn't pitch with his leg.

New York loses a couple of balls in a game.

ITALIAN IS OVERDUE ON LONG OCEAN HOP TO AZORES ISLANDS

Newfoundland Off Followed by Gale in Horta Region.

VESSEL HAS MACHINE FAR OFF HIS COURSE

Tricolor Reported to Be on Monoplane's Rudder; Mystery Provided.

London, May 23 (By A. P.).—The steamship *Oilfield* reports having sighted a schooner towing an aeroplane tonight southwest of the Azores.

Details of the airplane could not be obtained.

A government radio received from the Aquitania says:

"The Steamship *Oilfield*, latitude 41.06, longitude 33.39, on May 23, 23:30 Greenwich mean time (11:30 p. m.), sighted a three-masted schooner towing airplane, steering east, hailed schooner, but owing to darkness could not get any details from her. She continued on course; did not answer Morse lamp signals. Plane believed to have twin engines, single wing, appeared to have tricolor on rudder."

Far Off Pinedo's Course.

(The position indicated, which is considerably southwest of the Azores, means that if this is Commander De Pinedo's plane the Italian flier was far off his course. He has been missing since he took off early yesterday from Trepassy, N. F., for the Azores.)

Horta, Azores, May 23 (By A. P.).—Commander De Pinedo, the Italian flier, had not arrived at the Azores at a late hour tonight. He was considerably overdue. There was great anxiety in Horta over his fate.

A Portuguese gunboat and various motor boats searched all evening along the coast, but without finding any trace of the plane. Rainy weather prevailed, but the sea was smooth. A German cruiser was constantly using her searchlight.

The last report from De Pinedo's plane was several hours before he was due and he appeared to be flying in good shape.

Seen Northwest of Goal.

New York, May 23 (By A. P.).—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, en route to Rome after traversing four continents in an aerial world tour, apparently was four hours overdue at 7 o'clock (Eastern standard time) tonight, in his scheduled arrival in the Azores Islands.

Taking off at Trepassy, Newfoundland, at 1:58 a. m. (Eastern standard time), the *Santa Maria II* was chartered to land at Cas de Branca, near Horta, by 6 p. m. Supplies had been made ready there against the possibility that he would decide to continue to Portugal.

The only subsequent report, at 10:38 p. m., was through the Radio Corporation of America, placing a plane, believed to be that of Pinedo, 360 miles northwest of his immediate goal.

After a heavy gale which swept the islands through the night the weather in the vicinity of Horta was reported as continuing unfavorable for flying, with heavy low-hanging clouds and a low barometer over nearby steamer lanes.

Cheered at Newfoundland.

Trepassy, Newfoundland, May 23 (By A. P.).—With the cheers of a motley and shivering little group of townspeople and newspaper men still ringing in his ears, Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flier, bade farewell to the hemisphere at dawn; this morning and hopped for the Azores and home.

A light west wind was blowing as the great white *Santa Maria II* rose slowly from the water of the harbor, circling the bay in spirals until an altitude estimated to be about 1,000 feet had been reached. Then with a roar, De Pinedo turned his plane's nose to the southeast and sped swiftly through the morning mist and out of sight over the Atlantic Ocean.

Refreshed by a long rest and apparently reconciled to two previous delays which had detained him here much longer than schedule, De Pinedo was confident when he got into his plane. An Italian assistant had put everything in perfect order, while a tug from St. Johns assured the aviator that he would be able to get his machine into proper position quickly.

Continued on page 3, column 7.

Index to Today's Issue.

- 1—Pinedo Overdue on Azores Flight. Water Covers Homes of 600,000. Lindbergh May Fly to London. Capital Women to Bow to King Tonight. More Storms Hit Middle West. Airplane to Be Built on Ocean. Peace in Nicaragua Foreseen. Street Rail Extension at End. News and Sidelines on Lindbergh. Lindbergh Drinks Champagne. Pioneer Plane May Come Here. Move to Curtail Oil Faces Checks. I. C. C. to Get New Merger Offer. League's Economic Meet Adjourns. Theatrical Review. Editorials. Society. Nancy Carey Service. Weather and Vital Statistics. Radio News and Programs. Magazine Page. 11-12-17—Finance. 13-14-15-16—Sports. 18—The Post's Funny Folk. 19-19—Classified Advertisements. 20—The Legal Record. 21—The News in Pictures. Cadet Companies to Drill.

CAPITAL WOMEN TO BOW TO BRITISH KING TONIGHT

Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. Charles Lyn and Evelyn Walker on List.

PINK FOR DEBUTANTES

London, May 23 (By A. P.).—Today was final rehearsal day for tomorrow's presentation at court, marking the opening of the London social season in all its brilliancy. Sixteen American women will make their initial curacies before King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace.

Tomorrow's court is chiefly diplomatic in character and so will be even greater in splendor than the three subsequent courts because of the gay and varied uniforms and the glittering decorations worn by the men attending.

Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Houghton and Miss Matilda Houghton will attend, as will Frederick Sterling, counselor at the embassy, and the entire embassy staff.

Mrs. Houghton will present the American women. The list follows:

In the diplomatic circle: Mesdames Arthur Atkin, Old Lyme, Conn.; William Cooper, New York; James Orville Sheridan, Wyo.; Robert Kirkpatrick, Dothan, Ala.; Charles Lyle, Washington; the Misses Florence Loden, Oregon, Ill., and Catherine Wellington, of East Aurora, N. Y. Both the latter are friends of the Houghton family.

In the general circle: Mesdames Frederick Atherton, Washington; Edwin Grosvenor, Washington, Conn.; Franklin Pepper, Philadelphia, and Helen Elsie Barber, New York; Helen Hardenbergh, Governor's Island, N. Y.; Gladys Hopkins, Philadelphia; Susanne Riton, New York; and Evelyn Walker, of Washington.

Among the debutantes tomorrow are Lady Cavendish, youngest daughter of the Duke of Devonshire; Lady Elizabeth Lindsay, third daughter of the Earl of Crawford; Miss Cynthia Guest, daughter of Lord and Lady Wimbourne; and Lady Joan Villiers, daughter of the Earl and Countess Clarendon.

Pink has been chosen by a majority of the debutantes, pink georgette or chiffon forming the background for embroidery and used decoratively for lovely evening gowns.

Final curtsy practice was held this evening in various parts of Mayfair, most of the teachers being titled ladies who give private lessons in court etiquette as a means of earning pin money. Usually two to three lessons are given, the instructions costing from 3 to 4 pounds each.

Row Develops at Session Over Married Teachers

Citizens' Delegates, Meeting With Education Board, Wax Hot as Speakers on Opposite Sides Flaunt "Moral Issue" and Praises for Instructor.

Called primarily to acquaint District citizens with problems involved in proposals to discontinue employment of married teachers in the schools, last night's public meeting with the Board of Education broke forth into unrestrained debate which became heated and swung from one extremity of the married teacher problem to diametrically opposite points of view.

Although Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou, in explaining the purposes of the conference, took care to make clear it was an understanding of the question, that was sought rather than debate among the delegates, few of the 300 representatives gathered at the Franklin Administration Building paid heed to the injunction.

The debate became heated when Mrs. W. I. Swanton, of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, declared women who leave their families to teach in the schools are "demoralizing to home life."

HOMES OF 600,000 COVERED BY FLOOD, HOOVER ANNOUNCES

Lake, 200 Miles Long, Advancing on More Parishes.

SCORES BEING SAVED; MANY ARE MENACED

Trucks Aiding Those in Path of Waves; Cowboys Are Taking Out Cattle

Baton Rouge, La., May 23 (By A. P.).—More than 600,000 persons are homeless as the result of the Mississippi flood, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, said in an address here today.

"We must consider it an obligation of citizenship," he continued "to restore each individual flood sufferer upon the road to self-support. It is due to the suffering people that we give them assurance now. It can be done."

Speaking before the initial meeting of the Louisiana Flood Reconstruction Commission, Mr. Hoover said more than 500,000 of the total number of homeless persons have been dependent for their daily bread upon the kindness of their fellow citizens. The number of homeless in Louisiana was given as 200,000.

Wall of Water 200 Miles Wide.

New Orleans, May 23 (By A. P.).—A wall of flood water almost 200 miles wide tonight was beginning to reach the upper extremities of Grand Lake in its movement to the Gulf of Mexico. Behind it stretched a lake 200 miles long from the south-central parishes along the gulf to the upper tier along the Arkansas line. Its width varied from 15 to 60 miles as it poured down from the north into Louisiana, where it covered an area two parishes wide, through the crisscross along the Bayou des Glaises into the western Atchafalaya River basin, narrowing to a width of one parish.

The New Orleans weather bureau estimated today that the flood surface along the line between Beggs and Melville had attained a level of about 42 feet above mean gulf level and that the water still was rising, although at a diminished rate.

The flood waters are approximately 100 miles west of New Orleans on the west side of the Atchafalaya River and the Bayou des Glaises breaks, through which they are rushing, are about 170 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the opposite side of the Mississippi River.

Immediately behind the advancing waters scores of residents of the lower Atchafalaya were being rescued by tiny boats which plowed through the current to remove them from house-tops to which they had fled.

Scores of persons, unable to remain in their homes, were living on levees where they had found safety after the first onrush of the waters.

Along the upper extremity of the lake planters were reassembling their tenants who had been forced to flee several weeks ago when breaks occurred in levees along the west bank of the Mississippi at Glascock and Milliken Bend.

Immediately before the flood, fleets of trucks were speeding over roads soon to be submerged, removing families and cows on cattle ponds from western Louisiana.

Continued on page 19, column 8.

HERRICK GREET'S FLIER AT END OF HOP



Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, left, shaking hands with Ambassador Herrick, in Paris, at the completion of the daring aviator's successful flight. The photograph was taken in Paris Sunday, sent by airplane to London and thence to New York by radio.

TORNADOES, CLOUDBURST STRIKE IN MIDDLE WEST

Tracks Washed Out and Train Overturned; Stock Killed in East.

CHICAGO IS HIT BY GALE

Kansas City, May 23 (By A. P.).—Sweeping up from near the Oklahoma line, a heavy windstorm, that reached near-tornado proportions in some places, tonight was reported to have done property damage in southeastern Kansas and southwestern Missouri. The storm passed on into central Missouri and eastward toward St. Louis.

As far as could be learned there was no loss of life. Reports from the affected area were fragmentary because of damaged wire communication.

At Fulton, Kans., and Fort Scott, Kans., a few small buildings were blown down.

A tornado was reported to have hit Holden, Mo., with no loss of life but some property damage.

Three persons were severely injured and 20 cows and two horses were killed in a tornado which struck this village this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuppener and John Orth were injured by flying debris.

At Ottumwa, Iowa, May 23 (By A. P.).—Deluge of water from a cloudburst today rushed across the Burlington railroad west of Dudley, Iowa, washing out the tracks and overturning a locomotive and two baggage cars of a passenger train. The smoker and a chair car were also derailed.

The wreck, local railroad officials say, was directly attributable to the cloudburst.

Bert Terhune, of Ottumwa, engineer, narrowly escaped drowning when he was rolled into 8 feet of water. He said, as he saw the wall of water racing toward him, he slowed down the train.

Late tonight roads and lowlands were under 3 to 5 feet of water.

Warsaw, Ind., May 23 (By A. P.).—A tornado struck Warsaw about 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, cutting a path from one to two blocks wide for a stretch of six or eight blocks on the west side of the city. Houses and business buildings were unroofed, trees uprooted and hundreds of windows broken. Early reports indicated there were no deaths or serious injuries.

Chicago, May 23 (By A. P.).—A severe wind and rain storm partly unroofed the grandstand of the Ogden Kennel Club at Lyons today, necessitating postponement of today and tomorrow.

The new passenger monoplane of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana was blown across the municipal airport field and damaged. It was carried into a road and hurled against a telephone pole, which was broken. The plane, which was delivered in Detroit Saturday and flown here with a party of oil company officials aboard, sustained a crumpled wing.

Calles' Wife Removed To California Hospital

Los Angeles, Calif., May 23 (By A. P.).—Senora Natalia Calles, wife of President Calles of Mexico, entered the California Lutheran Hospital here today on instructions from her physician, Dr. A. Wallace, who will keep her under observation to determine whether an operation will be performed.

Dr. Wallace said his diagnosis would not be completed until after Senora Calles had been under his observation for a couple of days, but present indications were that the president's wife was suffering from gall bladder trouble.

Prisoner Is Lynched By a Missouri Mob

Braggadocio, Mo., May 23 (By A. P.).—Will Sherod, 36, a negro, was lynched here last night after an alleged criminal assault on Mrs. Henderson, 31, a widow with two children. Sherod was strung up by the hands to a temporary scaffold in the town square and his body pierced with about twelve bullets.

After the attack Saturday night, Mrs. Ella Henderson called Constable Orby Dye and described her assailant. From this description the constable arrested Sherod, whom he said he found asleep in bed with a loaded revolver at his side. The prisoner was taken to the Penitentiary County Jail at Conestoga, Mo., about 10 o'clock last night a mob of about 100 men from Braggadocio went to the jail and took the negro to his home town, where they lynched him.

1 DEAD, 25 ARE HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH

Two Others May Die of Injuries; California Limited Sections Collide.

Flagstaff, Ariz., May 23 (By A. P.).—A collision today of two sections of the Santa Fe Railroad's California Limited, eastbound, caused one death and the injury of 25. Two of those injured may die, and ten others are in a serious condition.

The body of a woman, believed to be Miss Bernice Watson, of Los Angeles, was found in the rear of the rear Pullman sleeper and observation car after the collision. She had been thrown out of the train and was killed.

Two other women, Mrs. L. F. Case, of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. V. W. Vivian, of Los Angeles, are in the Mercy Hospital here in a critical condition. The other injured were taken to the Company Hospital at Albuquerque, N. Mex. The collision occurred, while most of the passengers were in their berths.

Referring to Capt. Lindbergh, Mr. Armstrong said:

"Of course, no one knows what Lindbergh will do, but he is admittedly interested in my device, to which he referred in an interview in Paris Sunday. He knows ocean flying, and it would be logical for him to become associated with a transatlantic flying organization."

ENDURANCE FLIGHT ATTEMPT THIS WEEK

Lieut. De Olie Will Seek to Shatter Chamberlin-Acosta Record.

New York, May 23 (By A. P.).—An attempt to establish a new endurance flight record will be made this week by Lieut. Edward de Olie, war aviator and commander of the New York State division of the American Society for the Promotion of Aviation. It was announced today.

Lieut. de Olie will use a Wright trimotored international aircraft monoplane in his effort to surpass the mark of 51 hours 11 minutes and 25 seconds, recently established by Clarence D. Chamberlin and Bert Acosta in the Belcan monoplane Columbia.

With Lieut. de Olie will be Fairley Braithwaite, his adjutant in the aviation society, and either Lieut. Z. J. Arnold, of the royal flying corps, or Lieut. Walter Hinton, naval flier, who piloted the NC-4 across the Atlantic.

The flight is scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday, arrangements are being made to stage the effort at Roosevelt Field.

New U. S. Financing Announced by Mellon

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Mellon announced yesterday that a financing program would be put through by the Treasury next month.

It is reported that certificates of indebtedness will be issued to meet current expenses and that long-term obligations will be issued to be used in further retreating the Federal Reserve Loan issue. The amount of the program was not made public.

AIRBOME ON ATLANTIC IS TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

E. R. Armstrong, Du Pont Official, Is Quoted as Announcing the Decision.

LINDBERGH'S AID SOUGHT

Philadelphia, May 23 (By A. P.).—The Philadelphia Public Ledger says an announcement was made tonight by Edward R. Armstrong, of Wilmington, Del., that work would be started within 90 days on a test "seadrome," or landing field, to be anchored in the Atlantic Ocean as a station for transatlantic airplanes.

Mr. Armstrong, an official of the du Pont Powder Co., and the inventor of the device, was quoted as saying that small models already have been proved workable, and that planes were under way for the formation of a transatlantic flying organization. He indicated this organization might be headed by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The test seadrome, the Public Ledger says, will be about 150 feet square, will have a draft of 152 feet, and the upper deck will be 68 feet above sea level. It will be anchored in the deepest "water hole" along the steamship lanes between North America and Europe, at a point 500 miles slightly north of east of New York. The water there was said to be 3 miles deep, and the spot was chosen to give the device the hardest test possible.

After its defects have been ascertained and corrected, eight full-sized seadromes, each 120 feet long, will be built at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 and anchored at 400-mile intervals, the newspaper says.

"Within five years airplanes will leave New York for Paris every half hour," Mr. Armstrong is quoted as having said.

Referring to Capt. Lindbergh, Mr. Armstrong said:

"Of course, no one knows what Lindbergh will do, but he is admittedly interested in my device, to which he referred in an interview in Paris Sunday. He knows ocean flying, and it would be logical for him to become associated with a transatlantic flying organization."

Navy Fliers Escape As Plane Hits River

Aviation Pilot F. M. Bushing and Aviation Machinist Mate A. V. Cobb, U. S. N., escaped unhurt from a forced landing in the Anacostia River yesterday, when the motor of their biplane failed on the take-off.

They were leaving the ground when the motor ceased to function and Bushing floated the plane over the sea wall into the river. The occupants of the wrecked plane were brought back to the station in a launch. The plane is being salvaged by a crew, but is thought to be a total loss.

Sultan Sa Raya Killed By Filipino Patrol

Manila, May 23 (By A. P.).—A dispatch to the Times from Danalan, Lanao Province, today said a constabulary patrol there had killed the Sultan Sa Raya, one of the most important leaders in the Philippines.

Sa Raya followed about a year ago killed eight constabulary and burned 81 schools. Since then they have been hunted.

Connellville, Pa., May 21 (By A. P.).—Leslie Neal, 15-year-old high school student, shot himself when his mother refused to buy him an automobile, police reported.

He was wounded in the chest and was recovering in a hospital here today.

BELGIUM'S CAPITAL AND LONDON TO SEE AMERICAN AIR HERO

Honored Like a King He Obtains No Rest All Day at Paris.

FRENCH DECORATION GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

Practically All Countries in Europe Urge Sea Flier to Visit Them.

Paris, May 23 (By A. P.).—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, plans to fly to Brussels on Saturday and then to London on Monday. It was announced this afternoon.

Capt. Lindbergh said this evening that he was in no particular hurry to go home and that he was considering going to Sweden, his grandfather's birthplace, but that he was still undecided. He has no intention of making any more long-distance flights for many months at least, he said, and added that the rumors that he hoped to hop across the Pacific Ocean were "most imprudent."

Showered with such honors as France in all her history never spontaneously has bestowed on another private citizen, Capt. Lindbergh retired at the American Embassy tonight as unpolished as he was when he arrived from America in his monoplane 48 hours before.

Knight of Honor Legion.

In the coat lapel buttonhole of the borrowed suit of clothes he wore at several receptions tendered him by the French government and the French people today was the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, pinned on his chest by the President of the Republic, M. Doumergue.

This was Capt. Lindbergh's first day of being lionized, but it will not be his last, for the French government has many more honors in store for him. The French people hardly have had a glimpse of him, although they talk and read of little else. Premier Poincaré received him this afternoon, and M. Briand, the foreign minister, arranged to give him a luncheon Thursday, while M. Painleve, the war minister, is to be his host for the midday meal on Friday.

Tonight the young American aviator, who in crossing the Atlantic alone has done more to rekindle French love for America than any one man since the war, looked just a little weary from an arduous day of being honored.

Reception Not Expected.

"What do you think of the reception you have had?" he was asked.

"Well, it hasn't been anything like I thought it was to be," said the modest Missourian, who brought letters of introduction with him on his flight because he knew no one in France.

He had been on his feet almost the entire day, but what he wanted most to do, he said, was to "walk around and see some of Paris, if possible."

The first thing this morning a tailor came to measure him for a suit of clothes, which will be delivered tomorrow—an all-time speed record for French tailors. Then he hurried out to Le Bourget to take a look at the "water hole" where he had not been very much damaged by the crowd that crushed against it when he arrived Saturday night, and the mechanics promised to have it fully repaired by tomorrow.

May Fly Over Paris Today.

He is going out to Le Bourget again tomorrow afternoon to bid bon voyage to two French aviators, Costes and Ripon, who expect to take off for Tokyo. Lindbergh wants to make a flight over Paris and he may do it tomorrow. He intends to fly to Brussels Saturday, and on Monday he will take his plane over the channel to London.

In the meantime, all his days in Paris are likely to be as full of engagements as was today.

"If an hour any hurry to get home, for I want to see a little of Europe while I am over here," the boyish gleam of the air said this evening. "I haven't accepted any offers that have come to me from America and I am not going to consider any until I get home. We didn't make the flight with that idea in mind. We didn't come over here with any million-dollar ambitions."

No Relaxation All Day.

Beginning with the call of the tailor this morning Lindbergh did not have a moment's relaxation until in the privacy of the embassy he sat down to dinner tonight with only Ambassador Herrick and a few of the ambassador's relatives and close friends to talk to. While he was busy today visiting President Doumergue, Premier Poincaré and the Aero Club, where most of the crack aviators of France had assembled to see him receive the club's gold medal, officials of many other governments called at the

Continued on page 3, column 5.

LINDBERGH'S FIRST CHAMPAGNE, TASTING MOTHER

Confused, He Is Advised by Envoy to Join in Honor Aero Club Ceremony.

CROWD IS ASTONISHED AT HERO'S SIMPLICITY

Not a Showman, He Says, in Regard to Offers to Appear on the Stage.

By HENRY WALES.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, May 23.—Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh is a King of France and a potential millionaire tonight.

He has received offers from the radio stage, from the cinema, from the lecture platform, from the prize money.

In addition to that the young American has been named by President Gaston Doumergue, a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, with a big red ribbon on his lapel, is an honorary member of the International League of Aviators, a charter member of the New York Bar and has a free annual pass on the Paris subway system, also a card authorizing him to travel first class on all the French railways on a second class ticket.

Tonight George, King of England, invited him to visit England and also sent him congratulations on his flight.

Dodges One Kissing.

Even the meticulous Premier Poincaré, chief of the government, showed enthusiasm in welcoming Capt. Lindbergh this afternoon, when the minister, leaving forward, evidently intending to kiss the pilot, when Lindbergh stuck out his hand and shook hands.

For the first time in his life Capt. Lindbergh drank champagne this afternoon and it was to his mother's health that he did it. It happened at the French Aero Club reception for the Yankee monarch of the skies, with the greatest French aces and figures of the political world standing around gazing with admiration for the fair-haired boy of 25.

Even the greatest of them were deeply touched by Capt. Lindbergh's decision to appear for his first public reception at their historic clubhouse at Rue Franklin, where the walls are lined with the names of French bird-men, dead and alive, who made aviation history. So they made it a big event.

Cabinet Members Laud Him.

Pelletier Drouot, Costa Rignot, Drouot, Sadi Leclerc, the greatest of the great, turned out, and were childishly happy when Lindbergh was even willing to scratch his name on their cards.

Paul Painlevé, minister of war; Minister of Labor, Fallières, M. Vincent-Laurien and M. Eynac, former air minister, lauded him to the skies as the man who beat the birds, who did a thing that, in the words of the cultivated M. Painlevé, "frankly from material aspects is an aesthetic triumph, a thing so beautiful that it has gone straight to the heart of the world as only beauty can."

But the salvo of popping champagne corks brought the orgy of superlatives to an end. Paul Claudel, France's poet Ambassador in Washington, took the glass and said both in English and French:

"Let us drink to the happiest woman in America—your mother."

A bewigged, silver-clad lackey, bowing low, tendered Capt. Lindbergh a slender stemmed glass, its delicate cut humming with the bubbling juice. The mob of guests roared their approval, rushed to the buffet and snatched glasses to quench thirsts generated in the packed hall.

Drink It, Says Her Mother.

But Lindbergh, soft, uncomfortable and nervous as a cat, for the first time after being deluged all afternoon with torrents of language, did not understand, and held his glass, looking toward Ambassador Herrick for signals.

"Oh, go ahead and drink it," whispered the Ambassador, "a toast to your mother is only indirectly to you, so there is no reason why you shouldn't drink."

So thus it was that Capt. Lindbergh drank his first glass of champagne to his mother's health. He seemed to like it, sipping it in a tentative sort of way, while the delighted guests, bird-men, politicians and society women—the latter thrilled almost to distraction over the "charmant" American—grinned with delight over the young hero's first baptism of grape.

In contrast with the thrilling Latin eloquence, Capt. Lindbergh, pulling himself together and relating the attempts to hoist him on the table, in the midst of a pile of pastry, spoke simply and movingly.

Sympathy for Nungesser.

"I can not begin to express my feelings," he said. "I won't try. But I do want to express America's sympathy for Capt. Nungesser and Coll, who were lost in a far greater attempt than mine: For the trip from Paris to New York is a more daring project on account of the atmospheric conditions. Theirs was the greatest attempt of all."

That was all. The crowd was hushed with astonishment at the gallant simplicity, then broke into hews of approval. Pelletier Drouot, standing beside the correspondent, gulped, "Oh, cest beau, ca cest vraiment beau, c'est qu'il dit (Fine, that is fine, what he is saying)."

Twice they had to drag him to the window in hopes of stilling the clamor from the thousands in the street outside, but this only succeeded in rousing them to further hysterics.

Go to Meet the Premier.

Then they rushed the American pilot off through the crowded 6 o'clock streets to shake hands with Premier Raymond Poincaré, waiting in the Ministry of War. Poincaré, held the Ambassador Herrick and Sheldon

Co-operative Apartments

Homes

66 CRESCENT PLACE

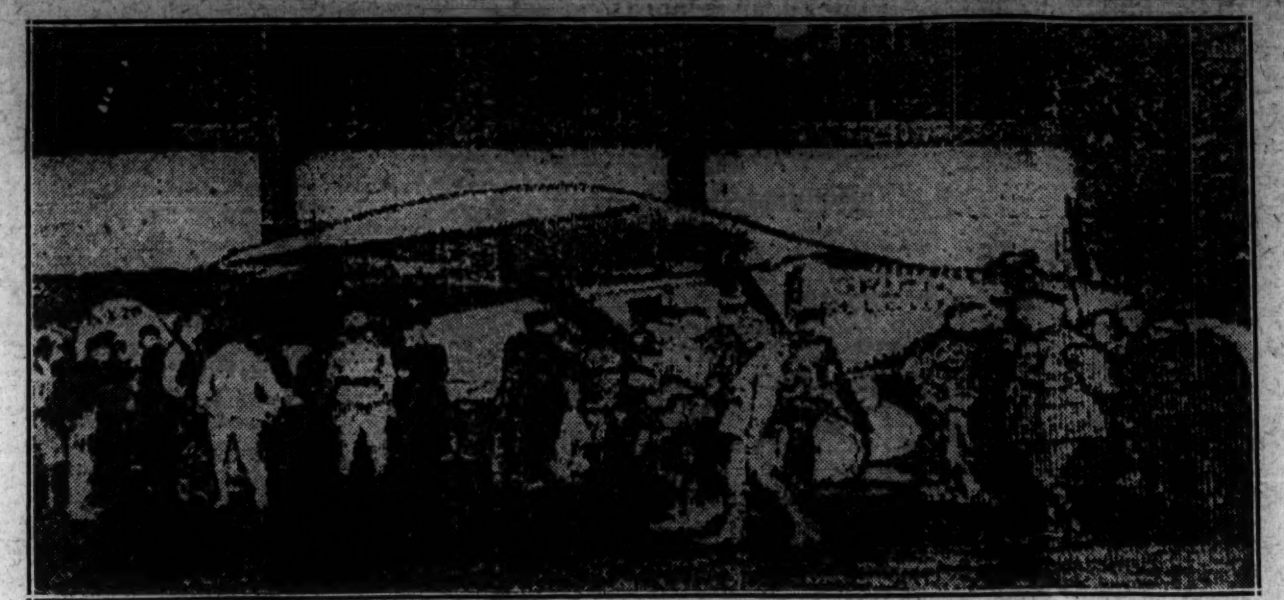
Washington's Most Desirable Location

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Office on Franklin

RADIO PHOTO OF LINDBERGH'S PLANE IN FRANCE



The Spirit of St. Louis, the plane in which Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh made his sensational flight from New York to Paris, is shown at Le Bourget Field, France, being guarded by French soldiers from souvenir hunters. The photo was sent from Paris to London by plane and then to the United States by radio.

Nickname Record Broken By Lindbergh; He Has 11

Among other records hung up by Capt. Charles Lindbergh is a record for nicknames. Just how many sobriquets the young flyer has won it is yet too early to estimate, but here are some of them:

"Flyin' Fool," "Slim," "Lone Wolf," "The Eagle," "Lochnivar," "Lucky," "Cheese," "Charlot" (French), "The American Viking," "The Kid," and "The Flyin' Mail Man."

At least two of the nicknames have brought protests from Lindbergh's friends—"Flyin' Fool" and "Lucky." Although those who dubbed the flyer that did not mean it in the sense it has been taken. And they also resent the suggestion that Lindbergh has been lucky.

Whitehouse, counselor of the embassy, led him to the sanctuary of the old Bourbon Palace, where the grizzled old man, who had been working out the financial salvation of France. Looking up from his papers to spy the entry of the boy his country has taken to its heart, Premier Poincaré cast aside some of his famous reserve and told him in French—although he speaks a little English—what a wonderful thing it was that a young man of his age should have accomplished what he had.

Lindbergh will hop off Saturday aboard the Spirit of St. Louis for Brussels and then probably London, by air, maybe Stockholm, and perhaps Berlin and Vienna.

Tailors Rush His Clothes.

Tomorrow Capt. Lindbergh probably will be feeling better, as the Paris branch of a Bond street tailor who took his measurements this morning promised delivery of a sack suit, tuxedo and tail coat for tomorrow. An exclusive shirtmaker also pledged his word to deliver a choice array of haberdashery, flowered silk shirts and collars to match, and a stock of crepe de Chine underwear thoughtfully picked out by the aviator, as well as plenty of scarfs, and even a pair of white spats.

One shoe store sent a dozen pairs of assorted footwear, but they were all too small, as the flyer wears number nines. He ordered some patent leather evening slippers and oxfords for tomorrow, however.

After strolling in the garden with Mr. Poincaré, the gallant pilot, who had tried to teach their wire-haired terrier a few new tricks, Capt. Lindbergh entered the diplomatic boudoir of the big society lunch with the most exclusive members of the ultra set, whose names are familiar on the five continents, sitting around the board. Capt. Lindbergh was not hungry after his big breakfast, and listened attentively to the nice things that were being said, maintaining an elegant reserve.

After the luncheon the aviator met the designers and constructors of Capt. Nungesser's plane and motors and discussed with them what might have happened to the French attempt to cross the ocean. Then at 5 o'clock he went to the French Aero Club for the official welcome.

They gave him the club's gold medal, about the size of a twin double-egg. Minister of War Painlevé misquoting his age as 22 and the Gallic aces like Pelletier, Drouot, Bleriot, who was the first to fly the channel; Paulhan, Weiss, Franconi and Morane welcomed him.

After the Aero Club reception Lindbergh was driven out to the Bastille this evening because he stalled his bus outside Premier Poincaré's office just as Capt. Lindbergh and the ambassador were driving out. He held the hero bolted up there for three minutes.

A crowd of midwives—the little French girls who are dressmakers' assistants—on their way home from work yesterday recognized the American pilot rushed up and kept tapping on the glass windows of the limousine until Capt. Lindbergh opened the door. Then they thrust a little bunch of lilies of the valley inside, and all blushed furiously and ran down the

Rostand Verses to Lindbergh

Paris, May 23 (By A. P.).—A half-hour after Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh had landed on the Le Bourget flying field Saturday night, Maurice Rostand, celebrated French poet, wrote a poem to the triumphant aviator.

The poem which was written on the flying field, is entitled "A Lindbergh" ("To Lindbergh") and bears under the title the quotation of Alan Seeger's "J'ai un rendez-vous avec la mort."

The poem, in thirteen four-line stanzas, is as follows:

I. Tu avais dansé toute cette nuit. Et tu es parti dans l'aube inconnue. Comme Alan Seeger, moins enfant que lui.

II. Mais aussi Poète. Tu avais dansé toute cette nuit. Et tu es parti tout seul à l'Aurore. Et d'avoir vu partir ainsi.

III. Et la Terre-Neuve au cœur ingenu. Quand tu es passé la-haut, solitaire. En s'agenouillant sur le sable nu. A fait sa prière.

IV. Tu avais dansé tout ce dernier jour. Et tu es parti quand le jour se leve. Tu mères a pleurer en faisant son cours. Moins que ses rêves.

V. Et c'était un cœur perdu dans la vent. Qui la-haut bravait la brise saline. Et tu ne perdais pas un seul instant. Fils d'Évangéline.

VI. Et tu es allé un jour de demi. Au-dessus des mers, au-dessus des mondes. Un jour et demi tu n'as pas dormi. Mème une seconde!

VII. Jeune voyageur au rêve d'acier. Dans l'aube naissante et le crépuscule. Sais-tu quels sont ceux qui l'ont gracie. De cette cellule?

VIII. Sais-tu quel tu fais, jeune être imprévu. Viser droit Paris, sans le voir peut-être. Ce qui lui a permis de l'avant pas vu. De la reconnaître?

IX. Sais-tu quel tu fais, tenir en échec. La mort, la distance et la solitude? Sais-tu quel tu fais arriver avec. Cette exactitude?

X. Ce n'est pas l'orgueil de ce grand projet. Ni les vœux tremblants de la vieille Europe. Ni le phare blanc qui tourne au Bourget. Ni ton périscope.

XI. Ce n'est pas non plus ces deux continents. Qui pendait deux jours n'ont qu'une. Ce n'est que l'orgueil de ce grand projet. Ni les vœux tremblants de la vieille Europe.

XII. Ce n'est que l'orgueil de ce grand projet. Ni les vœux tremblants de la vieille Europe. Ni le phare blanc qui tourne au Bourget. Ni ton périscope.

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Flight Creates Demand For English Instruction

Paris, May 23 (By A. P.).—English suddenly has become an essential part of a French newspaper man's equipment, since Lindbergh blew in on the west wind. The Petit Parisien, the most widely circulated French paper, has started classes for its men today, each getting an hour's instruction.

Hour by hour more American flags appear in the streets of Paris. Yesterday there were more of them than had been seen since President Wilson came to Paris, but yesterday was Sunday, and the only persons able to display the Stars and Stripes were those who already happened to have them in their possession, for all the shops were closed.

Today there was a rush to buy them—big ones for buildings, little ones to wave or wear in the lapel. Almost every building in the well-known thoroughfares as the Rue de la Paix, the Place Vendôme and the Rue de Rivoli, was so decorated.

LINDBERGH WILL FLY TO OTHER COUNTRIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

embassy to present the congratulations of their peoples to the gallant young American.

Among the messages was one from the King of England, delivered to Capt. Lindbergh by the British Ambassador.

There were little dark rings of fatigue beginning to show beneath Lindbergh's eyes tonight, but he received two delegations of newspaper men.

Invited to Visit Sweden.

The first group, Swedish reporters, escorted by the secretaries of their legation, called on the young flyer, whose father was born in their country. They wanted to know if Lindbergh would visit Sweden. He told them he had not yet made up his mind.

Ambassador Herrick informed them that Lindbergh already had been invited by government officials to visit almost every country in Europe, but that he could not yet accept or decline the invitations.

After the Swedish reporters had gone, others from almost as many lands as know what newspapers are looked into the embassy—Lindbergh, tired as he was, consented to talk with them a while.

"What do you think of Paris, now that you have been around a bit?" "Fine. I can't say too much for Paris. But I haven't really seen Paris at all. I should like to walk through Paris, if possible."

Hazardous Visit if Made Alone.

"Alone?" some one asked. But this, the questioner thought, would be a more hazardous adventure than crossing the Atlantic.

Several silly questions were asked, to each of which he replied, "Oh, that's one of those things you can't answer."

And then he was asked how it felt to be kissed on both cheeks. President Doumergue having given him this customary French accolade in presenting him with the Legion of Honor.

"That's another one," said Lindbergh. He lightly parried casual questions that touched on sundry subjects, but when anything was asked about his plane or his flight, or something germane to aviation his smile would pass, his slim body would bend over a little queerer to the man who happened to be addressing him and a stream of words would flow from him in precise sentences, finely phrased.

He seemed never to weary of talking about his earth induction compass, to which he attributed the fact, that the way through darkness and storm over land and sea his plane stayed steadily on its course and on the time schedule he had planned before leaving New York.

Only 3 Miles Out of His Way.

"We would not probably have got far off the line with just an ordinary compass," he said, "but with the earth induction compass you don't get such wide variations off the true north in different points of the globe. It is more accurate and less fatiguing. The fact that we came on to the Irish Coast just 3 miles away from where I had

expected to be was merely a coincidence. On the other hand, if we had been 100 miles away, it would not have been a coincidence. There would not have been any danger of missing land even with an ordinary compass, because your maximum variation of error would not amount to more than 200 miles."

Gen. Pershing was one of the few Americans who succeeded in getting past the concierge on guard at the gate of the army barracks today, Claudel, French Minister to the United States, was another of those who saw Lindbergh. It was his second visit, the flyer being still asleep when he called yesterday.

Another to whom Lindbergh gave some of his precious time was M. Levesque, builder of the plane in which Nungesser and Coll set out for America. They talked together for an hour. Sir Alan Cobham, noted British airman, also had a long talk with him today.

Credited With 3,610 Miles.

Charles A. Lindbergh was credited yesterday with covering 3,610 miles or 5,807 kilometers on his New York to Paris flight by the General Aviation Society, which makes the official air line flight calculations for the National Aeronautic Association.

On this basis, Lindbergh broke the nonstop distance record established last October by French aviators, Rignot and Costes, on a flight from Paris to Persia. They covered 3,313 miles or 5,336 kilometers.

The association intends to certify the congratulations of President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg on completion of his transatlantic flight were sent to Washington yesterday by Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The message to President Coolidge said, "Your appreciative message filled me with gratitude. The one to Secretary Kellogg said, 'Your kind message tremendously appreciated.'"

Lindbergh Replies To Official Cables

(By the Associated Press.)

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Lindbergh Replies To Official Cables

(By the Associated Press.)

MOVE TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION OF OIL FACES MORE CHECKS

Mellon's Gulf Company Abandons Project for Agreement to Control Drilling.

DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK REPORTED BY UMPIRE

Legal Aspects of Proposals to Limit Flow Studied by Justice Department.

(By the Associated Press.) The movement voluntarily to restrict the production of crude oil is finding increasing obstacles.

A meeting of oil men and Government officials here yesterday, called in the hope of formulating a definite restriction plan, produced no apparent result except to disclose that the oil producers are themselves divided on the subject while the Government is reserving judgment.

Already three "large producers," including the Gulf Oil Co., a Mellon corporation, have washed their hands of the project for a restrictive agreement. Whether any effective agreement can be made without them is a question about which leaders of the industry are not overoptimistic. Doubt over the outlook was expressed in a preliminary report sent to yesterday's conference by Ray M. Collins, of Tulsa, recently chosen as an umpire to work out a program for curtailing production, which is looked upon by the industry as amounting to serious overproduction.

Mellon's Stand Not Disclosed.

To what extent the withdrawal of the Gulf company may reflect the personal opinions of Secretary Mellon remains undisclosed. Secretary Work, who is head of the Government's Oil Conservation Board, told the conference yesterday that Federal officials were anxious to see stabilization in the oil industry, but he added that whatever was done must be of course be done properly under the law. The legal aspects of restrictive proposals are understood to have been under consideration at the Justice Department, but no opinion has been announced.

Of the five oil men who had been delegated to meet with Secretary Work yesterday, one was O. S. Davidson, of the Gulf Oil Co., which is one of the heaviest producers in the rich Seminole field of Oklahoma. At a recent meeting in New York, Mr. Davidson was said to have accepted membership on the committee, but he sent word yesterday that he could not serve.

Three Big Figures Out.

His reasons were not publicly announced, but it was indicated that he had given notice that his company did not care to proceed with a restriction program. Another prominent Southwest producer, Barnard & Co., also participated in the New York conference and afterward indicated its unwillingness to have a part in the program, while a third outstanding figure in the oil world, Henry L. Doherty, has kept outside the venture from the start.

Announcement of Mr. Collins' doubts whether restriction of drilling would accomplish concrete results were made here by Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. His statement followed one by Secretary Work, who called attention that the oil board had reported and still believed that there had been haste, waste and disregard for the laws of economics in oil operations and that the industry should be "encouraged to employ more constructive and economic principles in the conduct of its drilling operations."

Members on the oil committee present besides Mr. Teagle were Amos M. Best, of the Texas Co.; R. W. Stewart, of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, and Henry Doherty, of the Pure Oil Co.

Elsie Janis Injured During Act. New York, May 23 (By A. P.).—Elsie Janis, vaudeville star, today was confined to her home in Tarrytown owing to a sprained right shoulder and elbow, suffered when she slipped in her dancing act at the Palace theater. She is not expected to be able to resume her engagement for a week.

Recommended!

The best recommendation any girl carries into the business world is a youthful, attractive appearance like that of Miss Mabel Olson, 323 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. She says: "I couldn't do without the delightfully soft, soothing Black and White Cold Cream, which smooths out the tired lines from my skin at the end of the day's work and makes it feel and look fresh and glowing. It doesn't give wrinkles and crow's feet a chance to form, and it keeps my skin velvety and bloomish-free."

You, too, will appreciate the wonderful way Black and White Cold Cream nourishes the glands and tissues and seems to awaken the skin to new activity, keeping it always youthfully lovely. Over 30,000 dealers everywhere recommend and sell the generous \$36 and 25c jars of this dainty cream.

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Cream, tell him you want it. Send his name to Flouge, Dept. 52, Memphis, Tenn., and you will receive FREE a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting facts on beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

BLACK WHITE Beauty Cream

Will Rogers Calls Maine First Home of the Bootlegger

Special to The Washington Post. Portland, Maine, May 23.—I am in Maine for the first time. Now I have shown in every State this year, including New Hampshire Maine is beautiful now and Portland is a great old town. Fine harbor that used to, in the good old days, harbor not only some great lumber fleets but some Democratic shortightedness has killed off both industries. Maine is, and will be more so, a very historic State. Being the first State that ever broke a prohibition law this town will be pointed out in years to come as the home of the original American bootlegger.

Yours for historical and human interest stuff. WILL ROGERS. P. S.—Daily Lindbergh item: Lindbergh is the greatest American since Theodore Roosevelt and that statement don't belong in a joke column either.

U. S. LINES REPORT PROFIT OF \$137,000

For First Time Ledger Shows Ships Are Not Accumulating Deficit.

Entries on the profit side are at last being made in the government operation of ships, it was announced yesterday by the Merchant Fleet Corporation. For the last ten months the United States Lines have made a profit of \$137,000. The Leviathan is flagship of this line. For the last three years there has been a loss of approximately \$1,250,000.

The Shipping Board's operating expense cost is \$13,033,000 for the first nine months of the present fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1926. The expense for the same period in 1926 was \$14,850,000, and in 1925 was \$23,580,000. In other words, the operating expenses for the nine months ended March 31 are \$1,800,000 less than for the same period in the preceding year.

This reduction is emphasized by the large sums spent by the Shipping Board in buying special ships to move American grain and cotton and to supply deficiencies occasioned by the withdrawal of foreign tonnage during the British coal strike, extra expenditures of \$2,000,000 in excess of similar expenditures in each of the preceding years. A total of 327 ships were operating at the end of March, compared with 289 the preceding March.

Ohio Dry Official's Home Is Dynamited

Steubenville, Ohio, May 23 (By A. P.).—The home of James P. Pinesy, Ohio prohibition law enforcement agent, at Dillonvale, was dynamited early today. Pinesy, his wife and three children, and two other occupants of the structure, were unhurt.

Rum Runners Drown In Leap for Liberty

Westfield, N. Y., May 23 (By A. P.).—Two members of the crew of a rum-running boat drowned in Lake Erie near here today when they leaped overboard after the craft had been captured by State and local police and was being towed in Barcelona harbor.

Andrews to Authorize Medicinal Liquor Soon

U. S. Loan to Poland Reported Arranged

Papers Setting Up Authority for 3 Million Gallons Await Signatures.

WHEELER FILES PROTEST

(By the Associated Press.) Assistant Secretary Andrews announced yesterday that the Treasury Department is shortly to authorize manufacture of 3,000,000 gallons of whiskey for medicinal purposes.

Treasury decisions setting up authority and machinery for the issuing of permits are awaiting signatures. The present plan is to have the project taken over by four or five private groups.

This announcement brought a protest last night from Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Antisaloon League, who asserted that the present supply of medicinal whiskey was adequate and that Assistant Secretary Andrews had not the authority to take this action.

"The members of the executive committee of the Antisaloon League were unanimous at their recent meeting against making more medicinal whiskey now," said Mr. Wheeler. "Unless the amount used is greatly increased there is enough on hand for at least six years. If the annual consumption decreases, as it should, it will last longer."

"We have filed a protest against the immediate resumption of manufacture and have asked Commissioner Doran for a hearing before final action is taken."

"General Andrews has no legal authority over this subject or the reorganization of the prohibition unit under the new law. It is surprising that he should assume it, especially since his successor has been appointed."

COOLIDGE EXPECTED TO REVIEW U. S. FLEET

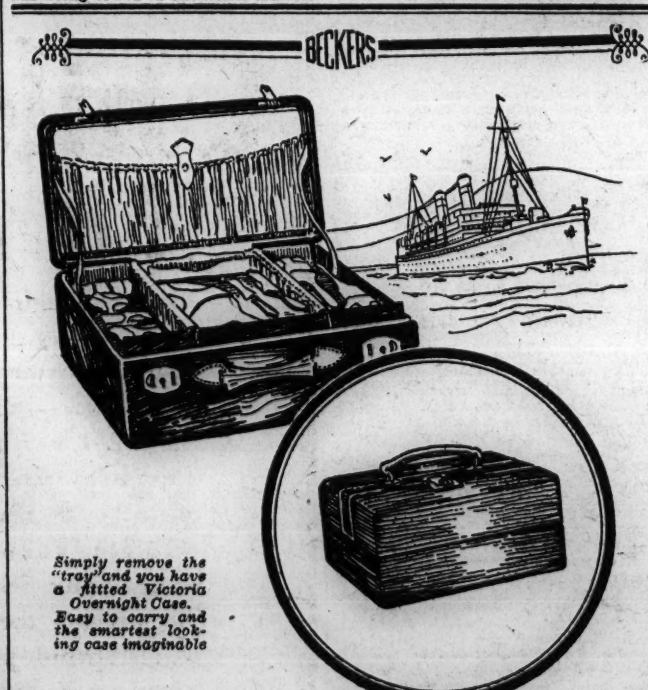
(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge may review the United States fleet from the yacht Mayflower at Hampton Roads, Va., about June 4, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department. The fleet, consisting of more than 100 vessels, will leave Newport, R. I., Saturday and arrive off Hampton Roads June 1. The presidential review is expected to take place just before the battleships and scouting fleets break up and leave for their regular stations. The review will give Mr. Coolidge his first sight of the fleet.

Less than a fortnight after the review America, Great Britain and Japan will go into conference at Geneva on invitation of the President to consider means of reducing naval armaments. The armaments conference has been called for June 20, and it is the hope of Mr. Coolidge that it will outline a program for curtailing construction of the lighter vessels.

Details have not been arranged for the President's trip, but it is believed he will go to Norfolk from here by train and there board the Mayflower, which probably will be sent down in advance.

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U. S. Loan to Poland Reported Arranged

Warsaw, Poland, May 23 (By A. P.).—It is understood here that an American loan of \$80,000,000 at 7 per cent has been definitely arranged, and that the Polish Finance Minister is going to Paris to sign the agreement. This, it is stated, will stipulate that all loans for the next 20 years be made with the same group.

The arrangement is welcomed as the means of supporting the stony (the Polish unit of currency) under existing conditions, with decreasing coal exports and a poor crop outlook.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN FORD TAX APPEALS

Opinion of Government's Experts Assailed as Having Little Value.

(By the Associated Press.) Assailing the opinions of economic experts who testified for the Government in the \$30,000,000 Ford tax case as having very little value and those of investment banker witnesses as having only slightly more, counsel for the taxpayers yesterday urged that the opinions of men in the automobile industry be given "a great deal" of weight in consideration of the value of stock in the Ford Motor Co.

The automobile men supported the taxpayers' contention that a valuation of \$9,489.34 per share for stock in the company, on March 1, 1913, was not excessive. The government is seeking to collect approximately \$30,000,000 in back taxes from the petitioners, who include Senator Couzens, of Michigan, who were formerly stockholders in the Ford Motor Co.

One of the greatest assets of the company, counsel for the petitioners asserted, was the basic principle discovered by Ford in 1908 and known only to his company, that reduction of prices was followed by increased sale and production. The strength of the board of directors, which included Senator Couzens and Horace E. and John F. Dodge, was urged as another factor in argument to show that the company was beyond an experimental stage in 1913 and was an established concern.

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I. C. C. WILL GET REVISED PLAN OF LOREE MERGER

K. C. S. Still Proposed as a Nucleus of Rail Consolidation in Southwest.

QUICK ACTION INDICATED

New York, May 23 (By A. P.).—A revised plan for the Southwest railroad merger will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which last week rejected the original Loree proposal. It was announced today at the offices of Leonard P. Loree, chairman of the Kansas City Southern, which was to be nucleus of the consolidation.

It was pointed out that the commission, in its decision, stated that "the union of the three carriers herein proposed seems to be not unnatural association"; that all its mileage would lie in the southwestern region, and that it would compare favorably with the other major systems in the territory.

The three roads involved in the original Loree plan were the Kansas City Southern, St. Louis Southwestern and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas.

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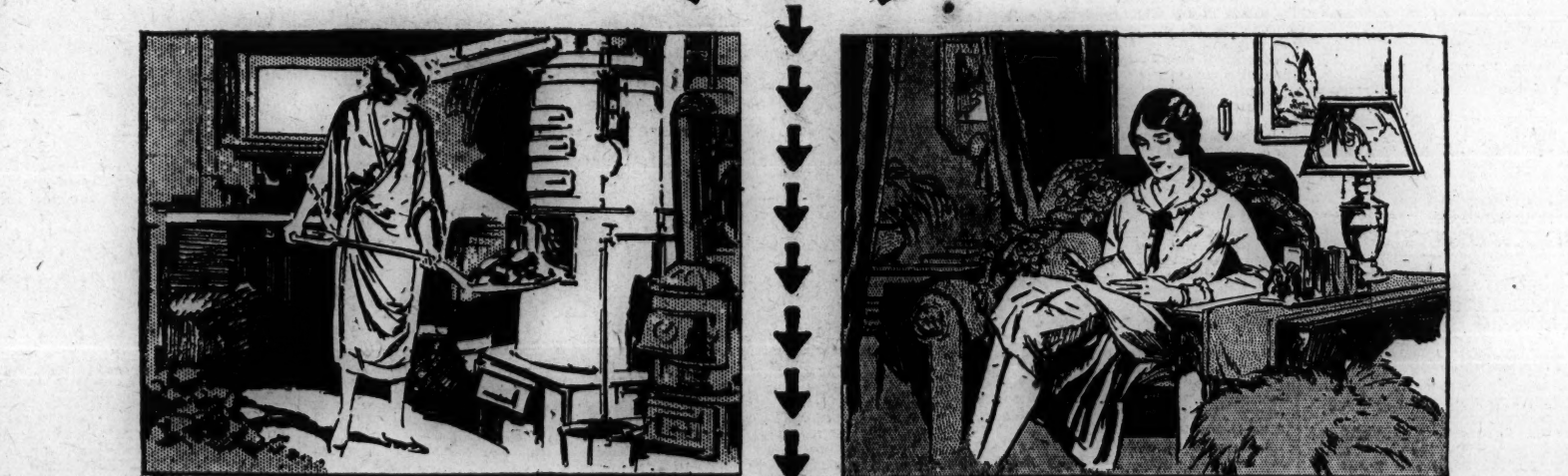
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There are just two kinds of homes today those that have oil heat—and those that haven't

The Dividing Line



THERE was a time—not so long ago—when the automobile was the dividing line between those who "belonged" and those who didn't. Of course, no such distinction will ever be made regarding oil heat—but the fact remains that the most progressive people in every walk of life now regard automatic heat as a necessity.

If you've never lived in an oil-heated home, you have no idea what it means. But once you've tasted the joys of this modernized heat you could no more give it up than you could give up your automobile. In fact, 99 out of 100 Nokol owners say they wouldn't go back to old-fashioned heating methods under any circumstances.

Let Nokol do the work. Think what it means to turn over all your heating problems to a little thermostat that does all the worrying for you, looks after the furnace while you're enjoying those last precious moments of sleep; keeps your house always at the temperature you like best, with never more than 2° variation; does away with the drudgery of the coal shovel, with ashes, soot, dust and dirt; in short, takes every thought of the furnace out of your mind and leaves you and all your family free to revel in luxurious comfort all winter long. That's Nokol automatic oil heat.

There is nothing new or untried about the

NOKOL
Automatic Oil Heat

is preferred by more prominent automotive manufacturers than any other oil burner; by more prominent engineers, architects, contractors, physicians and others best qualified to judge. Nokol is preferred by more than 25,000 owners of homes, from the simplest cottage to the finest mansion. Here are a few of its many enthusiastic owners:

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ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON, U. S. N.
ALFRED C. FULLER, President, Fuller Brush Co.
R. E. OLDS, President, Olds Motor Car Co.
EDWARD S. JORDAN, President, Jordan Motor Car Co.
A. D. GEORGEHAN, Mr. Sawdrott and Wesson
E. W. SEABOLD, Chief Engineer, Cadillac Motor Co.
WM. BUTTERWORTH, Mr. of John Deere Plows
HENRY LELAND, Ex-President, Lincoln Motor Car Co.
L. F. FISHER, President, Cadillac Motor Car Co.
LEE DEFOREST, Radio Inventor
BISHOP J. J. HARTY, Omaha
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Vudor
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there was insufficient evidence to warrant her detention. The State charged she had received money under false claim to 100 barrels of whisky.

building \$50,000, making a total of \$124,000 to be raised by July 1. The District quota of this amount has been set at \$35,000.



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Tuesday, May 24, 1927.

NICARAGUA—MEXICO NEXT.

All of the revolutionary and guerrilla forces in Nicaragua have delivered up their arms, according to Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, who reported personally to President Coolidge yesterday the result of his errand to Nicaragua. Even the band that recently clashed with American Marines, resulting in the death of Capt. Buchanan, has given up its arms. It is not expected, therefore, that there will be further disorders.

Peace in Nicaragua followed the severe defeat of the revolutionists and the notice served by Mr. Stimson that if they did not deliver up their arms they would be disarmed by the American Marines. At the same time Mr. Stimson gave the promise of President Coolidge that the United States would supervise the Nicaraguan presidential election in 1928. The futility of standing up against the American forces and the assurance of fair elections enabled Gen. Moncada to abandon the field without admitting that he had been defeated. He seems to have been anxious to save his face, to which the United States has no objection whatever. But he seems also to have been a brave fighter, something that can not be said of the rebel leader, Sacasa, who remained safely in his Puerto Cabezas retreat, virtually protected by Admiral Latimer.

Sacasa, it appears, was more or less of a figurehead. Behind him were strong and sinister figures, Mexican and Nicaraguan, who conspired with Mexican money and arms to destroy the liberty of Nicaragua. The revolutionists admitted that they had obtained \$1,000,000 from Mexican sources, but the American authorities have reason to believe that the total was nearer \$4,000,000.

This money was robbed, of course, from the Mexican people, and all of it has been sunk in the harebrained attempt to set up communism in Nicaragua. The squandering of this money accounts in part for the shortage in Calles' treasury, where, on May 6, only 18,000 pesos remained with which to pay the army. Mexican private soldiers are without pay. They will not serve long unless paid. In the meantime the Mexican states of Jalisco, Guanajuato, Michoacan, Zacatecas, Durango, Morelos and San Luis Potosi are homecoming with revolutionists who are gathering strength daily.

An era of frightful disorder and bloodshed is impending in Mexico. The madness of the present regime must run its course until the people overthrow it. The government's lack of the sinews of war, which is becoming so manifest, will powerfully aid the people to throw off the Calles incubus by winning the army over to the side where its sympathies really lie. Rumors are circulated to the effect that a desperate effort is being made by the Calles government to borrow money in the United States; but the American who would risk money on the permanence of the Calles regime is blind indeed.

"LLOYD'S."

The world cherishes its delusions so much that their destruction is seldom a happy event. There will, therefore, be no cheering over the announcement that legal judgment has established the fact that Lloyd's has no more personality than the New York Stock Exchange, and is, in fact, a similar body, created merely to govern its members.

The famous organization, which takes its name from the coffee house that served as its first meeting place, has long been associated with the insurance world. The prevalent opinion has been that Lloyd's would take risks that other companies scorned. It was to Lloyd's that men appealed when they wanted protection against some of the freakish happenings of the world, and as a rule it was found that Lloyd's was willing to write the policy for a suitable premium.

The belief that Lloyd's and not its members performed this service must have been general, for now comes the official announcement that much litigation has resulted from this erroneous conception. Persons dissatisfied with the rewards of their policies have sued Lloyd's

in many instances, and found that they had no redress there, but only with the member of Lloyd's who guaranteed the protection. The exact distinction has been made the subject of a report by a special master so that there might be no more confusion.

The law destroys one of the pleasant fictions, for the traditions that surround Lloyd's can not be passed on to the prosaic and everyday individuals who are the business descendants of the little group which met long ago at the corner of Abchurch lane and Lombard street, City of London, to write insurance on ships.

HONORS TO LINDBERGH.

The French government has conferred the cross of the Legion of Honor upon Charles A. Lindbergh. Within 48 hours after he landed at the Parisian flying field he had been invited to the Elysee, to which he was accompanied by Ambassador Herrick, where President Doumergue pinned the emblem on the breast of the hero of the air.

What will happen when he returns to his native land? May the President decorate him with the Medal of Honor or will it be necessary to await the action of Congress? Surely Capt. Lindbergh is entitled to as much consideration from his own people as the French nation has accorded to him. And if any one was ever deserving of the "thanks of Congress," carrying with it, as such an honor does, the right of the floor of the House and the Senate, it is due to the youthful flier who dashed over the Atlantic.

With the opening of the next session we may expect a race between the Missouri and Minnesota delegations for the honor of being the first to propose that the "thanks of Congress be, and hereby are, extended to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, first to span the ocean in a nonstop flight from New York to Paris."

"It's just one joy after another," he said, referring to the Legion of Honor, "and this is one of the greatest."

The superlative reward will be the presentation to him of the Congressional Medal of Honor, together with the thanks of Congress.

THE UNIVERSAL CURE.

Important and able as is the membership of the American Medical Association, the convention of which has just been brought to a close, it must be remembered that elsewhere in the world other physicians whose nationality precludes their membership in the American body are making equally important and far-reaching discoveries. Dr. De Fennis, for instance, a Parisian whose practice has been mostly in Indo-China and other French colonies, is authority for the statement that the fear of disease, microbes and other ills and bugaboos is man's worst malady. He considers the malady so important that he has given it a name—hyperbrygientitis. In support of the assertion he points to the people to whom he has been ministering, who, he says, are in such a state of terror, worrying over ailments that did not seem dangerous until science began to teach their terrors that they refuse to eat strawberries, fish, oysters and other foods or to drink wine, because they have been warned of possible infection.

Then along comes Dr. Peter Fowler, an English physician, who recently told the British Medical Association that there is no disease for which golf is not a remedy. He claims that he has seen men with the worst type of valvular diseases of the heart kept alive by their interest in the game, and by the fresh air into which golf takes them. Only the very young and the very old, according to Dr. Fowler, are injured by too large a dose of athletics—to every one else, sports, particularly golf, is both tonic and cure.

An analysis of the two statements can bring but one conclusion, namely, the chances are that you are not sick, and whether you are or not, golf can effect the cure. Tables are reversed; the cure no longer is worse than the ailment. How comforting it all is!

JAZZ MARRIAGES.

Yet another individual, this time an English magistrate, has come forth with a solution of the hasty marriage problem. Declaring that the "jazz age has juzzed up marriage," this gentleman urges the establishment throughout Great Britain of advisory bureaus for engaged couples. Similar premarriage bureaus, where suggestions and advice are handed out gratuitously, have been operated successfully in Germany, he says, and if German youth can be guided through the grand passion to successful, happy and lasting marriage, English lovers also could be led to the ideal nuptial state.

The suggestion follows closely the enactment by the California Legislature of a bill described during the session as designed to prevent "gin marriages." Through it the State has closed the door to elopers and others who would marry in haste by requiring couples to give three days' notice of their intentions before they can obtain the necessary license.

Of the two suggestions, that of the English justice seems to be the more wise, although both attempt to control an effect rather than its cause. Hasty marriages, while usually the result of a passing whim or fancy, are not that easy to control. The trouble lies not so much in the contracting parties as they are at the moment, but in their antecedents, their training and their home life. Making marriage more difficult undoubtedly will serve as a deterrent, but to correct the condition requires an attack on its fundamental causes.

In most ways the world has progressed, though in some ways the progression has been evil. In the old days hasty marriage was not a problem, and it would be fortunate if in this respect the clock could be turned backward. Making mandatory a three-day notice of intention to wed will not steady the foolish, nor will the establishment of premarriage advice bureaus insure that the advice will "take."

LAWN TENNIS, OR TENNIS, WHICH?

The old dispute as to the proper nomenclature of the two widely different games, now officially known as tennis and lawn tennis, respectively, has at length come to a head in England, with a great digging up of old documents and records by the champions of the former and a wondrous display of casuistry as well as of erudition on both sides. There was not much room for any parading of history by the advocates of lawn tennis, for it is a comparatively modern invention, having been established in the seventies of the last

century by Maj. Winkfield, who gave it the bastard Greek name of sphairistike. Indeed, the appellation of lawn tennis, which it soon took on, was applied to it at first as a sort of term of contempt, suggesting a lady-like game of the caliber of croquet or battledore and shuttlecock. In fact, in those early days, it was sometimes, more derisively still, designated "pat-ball," the implication being that it was a pastime suited to lackadaisical and languishing girls and effeminate young men. How far the game has belied these aspersions on its character, and to what extent it has developed, any one who has seen Tilden in action, with his cannon-ball service and his severe and sizzling cross-court returns, can abundantly testify. And he is only one of many—men and women—who have turned sphairistike into an extremely strenuous game.

From the welter of precedents that have been quoted, it would appear that the word tennis is plainly a generic one, applicable equally to the game as played in the open air or against the walls of "close" courts. It is alluded to by Chaucer, who died in 1400, some 135 years earlier than the setting-up of the first roofed-in close court in England, and was probably of great antiquity even in his time. It is also contended that it is the open-air game that Elizabethan and Jacobean audiences would have had in mind, as they listened to the various references to tennis that occur in Shakespeare's plays. It was certainly on an open court that Giustiniani, the Venetian ambassador, saw Henry VIII performing in 1519, when he sent to the Seligny the celebrated dispatch, in which he said that "it is the prettiest thing in the world to see him play, his fair skin glowing through his shirt of the finest texture," for the rest of the king's costume consisted of slippers and shorts, and a gentleman usher stood by with a coat of blue velvet to wrap him up in at the end of the game, lest he should catch cold. Such a precaution would have been scarcely necessary had the court been a close one, and we know that the oldest close roofed-in tennis court in Europe, namely, that at Hampton Court palace, did not have the roof put on until 1535.

As sphairistike, or lawn tennis, is now almost universally known simply as tennis, the suggestion has been made that that appellation should be allowed to stand, and that the other variant of the game, namely, that played against walls, with its tambour, grille, and dedans, should be called, for distinction, either "royal tennis" or "close tennis." The only objection to this arrangement is likely to come from the partisans of the latter, who, relying on the prescriptive right conferred by undisputed possession during 392 years, may not care to give up a title of their claim. They, however, are but a small minority, and it seems ordained that usage, the final arbiter in all such matters, will eventually establish, as the appropriate name for the game played with racket and ball across a net, the one unqualified word—tennis.

SCOUTING FOR THE SCOUTS.

Of all the boys of scout age in the District of Columbia—and there are 25,000 of them—only 4,200 are enrolled in the 120 troops. There are 3,000 more who would gladly join if they had the opportunity to do so. It is to meet this desire that a drive for funds was inaugurated last week, when the budget committee decided that \$61,000 could be expended this year to the great benefit of the boys, the city and the country.

The drive has met with generous response thus far. At the luncheon under the auspices of "Division B" at the Hotel Washington yesterday, when the colonels of the six regiments made their reports, \$3,251 was reported to have been subscribed since the meeting on Saturday. Word also was received from Division A, to the effect that \$5,325 had been added to the pledges secured by that division, which makes a total of \$29,526 up to noon on Monday, with three days remaining in which to complete the budget requirements.

No movement among the boys of the world ever met with such universal support as that which was started among the boys of Great Britain, by Gen. Baden Powell, more than fourteen years ago. It has spread into every land and enrolled among the membership are boys of every race and creed. Congress chartered the Boy Scouts of America in 1917. Yesterday in a letter to the committee in charge Gen. Summerall, chief of staff of the Army, expressed earnest approval of the movement, "on account of its strong influence in inculcating in our youth the important principles of loyalty, industry, altruism, patriotism and reverence."

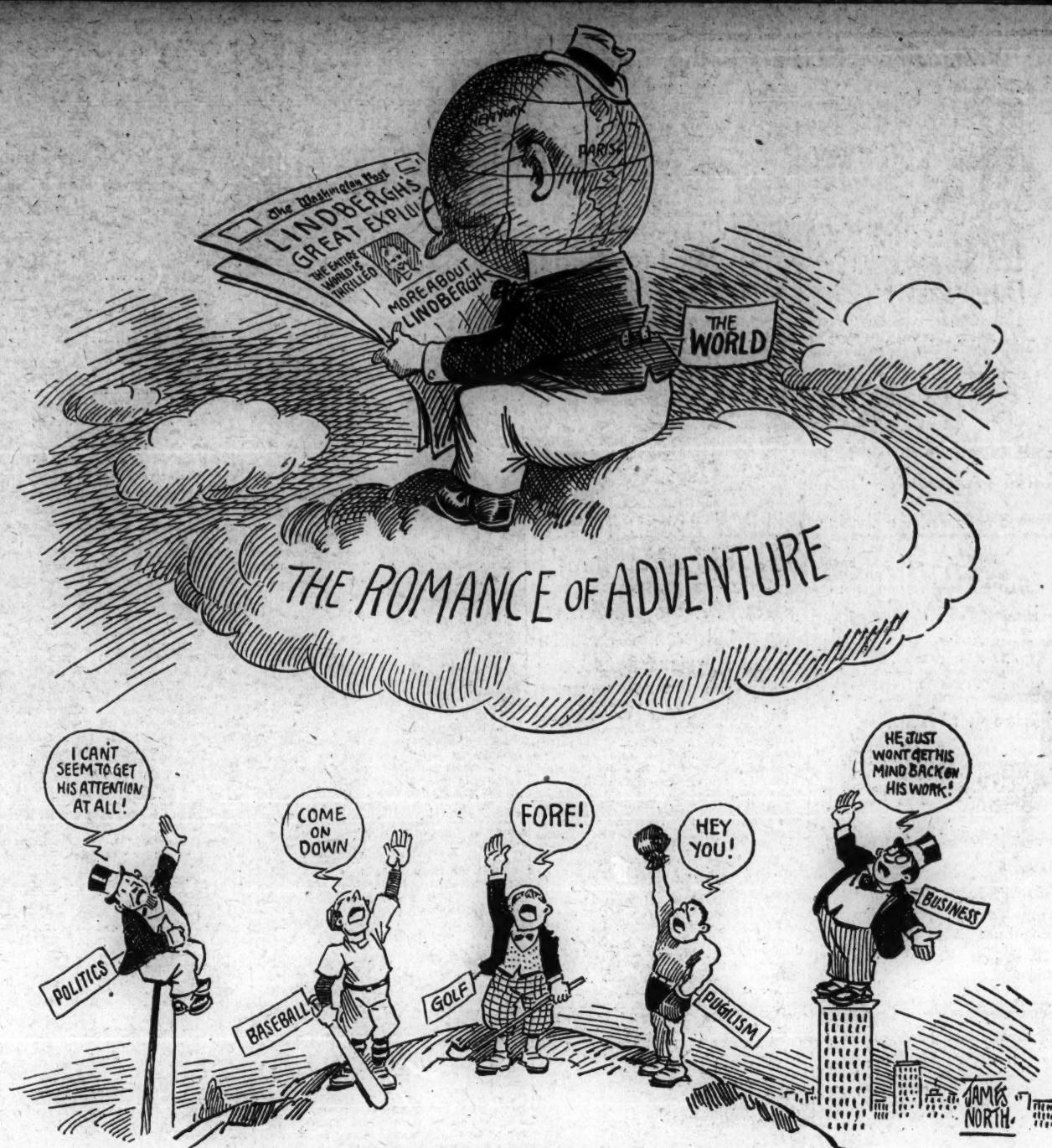
President Coolidge wrote some time ago: "There has been no single movement in our Nation that has been of greater advantage to our national life than that represented by the Boy Scouts of America." Chief Justice Taft wrote: "I am very glad to give my sympathy and support to such a movement as this." Every red-blooded American boy does want to be a scout, and the opportunity to help at least 3,000 more of them to join rests with the people of Washington today. Step up to the "captain's office" on Fourteenth street in the Wyatt Building, and put in a lick for the boys of Washington.

RELIEF TO STOCKHOLDERS.

It may be taken for granted that Ogden Mills, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, reflected, in his article made public yesterday, what the Treasury will recommend when the question of tax reduction comes before Congress. The present revenue law, according to Mr. Mills, places the greatest burden upon the corporation stockholders, and they above all others are, he thinks, entitled to relief.

In support of this position two facts are cited. First, that reduction in rates, where surtaxes were concerned, brought an increase in money paid to the government, and, second, that the normal rates and exemptions already have reached a point where only 2,400,000 persons are paying any direct income tax at all.

Every class of taxpayer has benefited from reductions already made except the corporation stockholder, and this applies with equal force to the individual with only a few securities and the possessor of large and varied interests. The Treasury does not deny that it appears possible to lift the tax burden still further, but thinks that relief should be given those who not only have not shared in previous reductions, but have been forced to pay an increased toll toward the support of the government.



Lingering With Lindbergh Up On a Cloud.

PRESS COMMENT.

Bravery.
Aitchison Globe: Bravery is what it takes to tell a woman what you sometimes really think of her new hat.

Optimism.
El Paso Times: We can intervene in China and Nicaragua any time in the interests of orderly government, and one of these days we may be able to do as much in our large cities.

A Kind Word.
Detroit News: In fairness it ought to be conceded that the old-fashioned dime novel which is now selling for \$2.50 is printed on better paper.

Fictional Losses.
Knickerbocker Press: A publisher states that 80 per cent of all action is published at a total loss. About that percentage of action told at 2 a. m. is also a total loss.

Where Thought Begins.
San Francisco News: An advertisement for a lecturer says he "speaks straight from the shoulder." Too bad some of these talks can't originate a little higher up.

Is Chivalry Dead?
Philadelphia Inquirer: Kansas City man was fined \$10 for hugging a young woman, notwithstanding the fact he claimed it was "an accident." There's lack of chivalry for you, and if we were to hug young woman we think we'd follow up with a civil suit.

The Candidate Vell.
Brooklyn Daily Eagle: New York State has more persons in her prisons than ever before, and the Baumes laws are still working overtime. Also the mills that make new laws that somebody is bound to break. Luckily the future is veiled. It might be a gruesome thing to look upon.

Barely Possible.
New York Telegram: Former Chief City Magistrate McAdoo says young criminals are "lazy loafers and will continue to be so once they have started on a criminal career." Is it possible that lack of strict enforcement of the criminal law connects in any way with the problem?

Out of Material.
Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: We guess France must be waiting for a new crop of timber to grow up, since she has not called for a new cabinet in ever so long.

Fertile of Prosperity.
Ohio State Journal: We have our moments of bright optimism when we feel that the sentiment of the country will be so overwhelmingly Republican next year that it will be safe to let Secretary Wilbur make a few speeches, if he wants to, as we suppose he will.

Complicated Problem.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The pedestrian traffic problem in Chicago, we understand, is further complicated by lack of adequate facilities for the prompt removal of bodies where they cluster up the sidewalks.

Progress.
Cincinnati Enquirer: The world is growing better. You do not see any more of those old-fashioned pictures in which the bride is standing up and the bridegroom is sitting and the bride has her hand on the bridegroom's shoulder and both look as miserable as if they had just swallowed a peck of bichloride tablets.

Mysteries of Commerce.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: There appeared this week in a routine market report a list of commodities, nine in

Missing the Fun in Life

—By ROBERT QUILLEN

AMERICANS enjoy many things, but moderation isn't one of them. When they demand economy they demand too much, and when they spend they spend too much. Among their present intemperances is enjoyment of the two words "inferiority complex."

They apply the words with the feeling that those whom they fit should be crushed in spirit. They think an inferiority complex a source of shame and wretchedness to the hopeless victim.

This is seldom the case. The possessor of an inferiority complex enjoys it. If Mrs. Brown glows with joyous pride because she has been invited to play bridge at the Smiths', it is because she feels inferior to the Smiths. Much of her pleasure at the party will be derived from the fact that she is among her superiors.

The same truth holds in the case of a "good neighborhood." Those who most delight in the exclusive character of the region are not the superior people, but the consciously inferior who have wedged in. Nearly all men enjoy being among their betters, but the opposite is not at all true.

Consider, then, the man who has a superiority complex. A certain Wilhelm had one, you will remember. And in every community there is at least one who thinks himself the noblest work of God. There is, doubtless, a certain pleasure in feeling superior to everybody. Certain people can for long periods enjoy the society of children. But normal people desire a fellowship of equality. They get bored among inferiors.

The victim of the superiority complex, formerly called swell-head, must live within himself. He has few intimates and little acquaintance with friendly smiles.

Of the two complexes, the one of the lowly is more to be desired. You can have a lot better time with it.

English statesmen agree their land wouldn't stand for fascism. So they copy Mussolini and call it conservatism.

Chivalry: A typical American, whose wife manages on \$60 a month, thinking a movie star should have \$1,500 a month alimony.
(Copyright, 1927.)

all, that began with "camphor" and ended with "quicksilver." Those two would stump nobody in a question list, and the same is true of "sarsaparilla root" and "dandelion root," all these being fairly familiar. But how many of us could tell offhand what are "golden seal root," "myrobolans," "valonia beads," "wattle bark" and "gambier"? And yet all of these fill market needs that cause their fluctuations in price to be of serious import to some of our industries.

Bumpers.
Roanoke Times: The traffic problem is being handled more scientifically all the time and it's only a matter of a few years, or possibly months, until they pass a law requiring pedestrians to wear tail-lights.

Not for Sale.
New Bedford Standard: If the Oklahoma concern that has offered to buy the New Bedford and Fall River water works is as interested in water as it seems to be it might make a bid for the Mississippi flood.

Call to Action.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: The sympathy of America goes to communities and individuals caught in the path of the greatest of floods. The help of America, regardless of geography or disagreement on other issues should be freely given after the present crisis passes, to the taming of this turbulent stream for safety and commerce. Controlling floods and harnessing the stream to commerce are one problem; you can not have one without the other: if you get one you get the other. The country has talked about making the Mississippi a great trade artery for years enough. The present emergency takes louder than a 5-foot shelf of the engineers' reports plus another shelf of resolutions by civic organizations. It is a bugle call to

Sentiment Wins.
Boston Post: The Octagon house, in Washington, famous as the home where Dolly Madison once lived, is one of the most charming and original of American colonial residences. For years covetous real estate promoters have tried to secure the valuable property for an office building. It is pleasant to know that the American Institute of Architects has arranged for its preservation. It is worth more to Washington than any apartment house or office building. Utility is not the only test worth consideration.

Not Unexpected.
Emporia Gazette: With a thrill of surprise the nation learns that the National Chamber of Commerce has refused to endorse a program of farm relief.

Nothing could be more staggering, unless it might develop that the National Grange association would refuse to endorse Wall street.

INDIANS AND PROFANITY

James Smith, an early Ohio pioneer who was captured by the Indians and held a prisoner among them for many years, tells, among other interesting things regarding their habits, that at least those among whom he was thrown frowned upon such profanity as was common among the traders and other white people who were the first to come into close contact with the Indians, says the Dayton News.

Smith says that one day when he was watching a chief clean his rifle the Indian repeatedly dropped and the hammer cursed it, using the English words that he had heard from the mouths of traders. Smith asked the chief if he understood the meaning of the words he had uttered, and he promptly answered that he did. Pressed to give the meaning of the expression, the Indian explained that he understood it to be a mere expletive.

"No, no," said Smith; "you have called upon the Great Spirit to destroy the hammer of your gun as punishment for refusing to stand cocked." The chief was deeply interested at once and remarked that in that case it was not only cheapening the Great Spirit to call His attention to such a trivial matter, but absurd also, for the rifle hammer could not be thought of as doing wrong, nor could it be punished. And he expressed surprise that white men would use such language.

THE PURRING TROLLEY.

Several decades have passed since the trolley car first made its bow to the civilized world, comments the Christian Science Monitor. As a disturber of the peace on the public highways it would be difficult to find its equal.

Now comes the cheering news that automotive engineers and specialists are turning their attention to meet all the requirements ordinarily put upon a vehicle of this character but with noise, &c., brought down to the "irreducible minimum."

Thousands of persons who live on or near trolley lines—and especially those who reside in areas otherwise so quiet that the noise of the ongoing "once-an-hour" trolley car sounds like the approach of a circus parade—will welcome gratefully the advent of a car that will glide over the rails so silently that the peep of the crickets and the song of the frogs may suffer not even a temporary interruption.

THEY HOARD GOLD.

For centuries natives of India have hoarded their gold and silver, having no banks. Poor farmers as well as wealthy city dwellers, according to the New York Times, from the earliest times have utilized their premises as a hiding place for treasure or have hung it around the necks, arms and ankles of their wives and daughters, where the double purpose of safekeeping and decoration is served.

The custom, which has been one of the factors hindering modern progress in India, was founded on economic necessity. In years gone by the East Indian farmer was occasionally faced by famine.

In the India of today the chance of a serious famine is much more remote than formerly. Transportation facilities are better, food exports are controlled and relief societies are organized to cope with emergencies. Hoarding continues however, much as it existed in the past, although probably on a smaller scale.

The East Indian will probably never, any more than Westerners, entirely outgrow his love for gold and silver ornaments for adornment, and it may take decades to wean him from his ancient habit of burying treasure in the back yard; but a definite beginning has been made toward inducing him to trust his wealth to modern banks.

Washington's Smartest Beauty Salon
Announces
The addition to their force of
Miss Elizabeth
Formerly of Robert of Paris
Specialist in Hair Coloring
And All Branches of Beauty Culture
Parisian Permanent Waving
Under personal attention of Mr. Marcel,
assisted by staff of trained operators.

Bobbed Hair \$20
Front and Sides \$12 up

Marcel
1504 Conn. Ave. of Paris and Nice, France At Dupont Circle Potomac 3690

Mayer Bros. & Co.
Shop of Quality 937-939 F St. N.W.
VACATION SALE
of Fitted Cases

\$15.00 Fitted Cases, \$10.00
\$16.85 Fitted Cases, \$12.50
\$17.50 Fitted Cases, \$14.50

\$19.50 Fitted Cases, \$17.50
\$25 & \$30 Fitted Cases, \$19.50
\$7.50 to \$10 Hat Boxes and Suit Cases, \$5
\$15 Zipper Bags, Many shapes, \$10

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Pre-Holiday Sale
Spring Apparel
Greatly Reduced for Clearance
Coats, Suits, Hats, Frocks and Gowns

These groups are specially priced for quick disposal and are right from regular stock.

For Happy Summer Afternoon Foot

ARTCRAFT SHOES
1311 F STREET

Paris Sends A Chic New Idea In A Patent Leather Slipper With Spike Heel

\$13.50

Ash
1217 Conn. Ave.

Reductions
On All Early Spring Apparel
Dresses, Suits, Wraps and Coats, Trimmed Hats
Everything taken from our regular stock of High-Class Apparel

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis Wilbur, was the guest of honor at dinner last evening when the Mayor of Newport entertained the admirals of the fleet. This evening the secretary will attend the dinner which the city will give for the officers of the fleet. The Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, who are the guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William V. Pratt in Newport, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eppley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eppley will entertain at dinner Thursday evening for the Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur.

Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Minister of Canada; Mrs. Henry Grey Chilton, wife of the acting secretary of the British embassy; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the commercial secretary of the Canadian legation; Mrs. John Joyce Broderick, wife of the commercial counselor of the British embassy; Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, wife of the air attaché of the British embassy; Mrs. Arthur Sumner, wife of the attaché of the British embassy; Miss Cecil Smiddy and Miss Pearl Smiddy, daughters of the Minister of the Irish Free State; and Mrs. Timothy Smiddy, will assist in receiving at the farewell dinner which Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart will give this afternoon for the members of the English-Speaking Union at Langley Park from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Massey will be the guests of honor.

The former Minister of Bolivia, Senator Dr. Jaime Freyre, has been appointed Bolivian Minister to Brazil, and accompanied by his daughter, Senorita Yolanda Freyre, has taken up his residence in Buenos Aires. His son, Senator Don Victor Freyre, is secretary to the embassy in Brazil.

Senora Radler de Aquino, wife of the retiring Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy, and Senorita Cecilia Radler de Aquino, will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Herbert Sparrow will entertain at luncheon today.

The Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Rubens de Mello entertained last night at a farewell dinner to the retiring Naval Attaché of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. and Mlle. Radler de Aquino.

The newly appointed First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Ramses Shamsy, is at the Carlton Hotel.

Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford will sail June 11 on the S. S. France.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, who is now in command of the Presidio in San Francisco.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Summerall were the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman entertained at an informal dinner at their home last evening.

Representative and Mrs. Henry Winfield Watson will close their home this week and will open their house in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will sail for Valparaiso in July for an extended tour of South America. Their daughter, Miss Janet R. Ball Watson, will be in Siasatan during July and August.

Will Visit Son.
Mrs. Charles J. Bell will depart today for New York, where she will visit her son, Mr. Robert Bell. Mrs. Bell expects to return Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Archbold entertained at dinner last evening for her daughter, Miss Lydia Archbold, in honor of Miss Rebekah Lipscomb and her fiancé, Lieut. Thomas White, whose wedding will take place Saturday.

Mr. Henry M. Dawes, of Chicago, brother of the Vice President, arrived yesterday and is at the Willard.

Miss Rebekah Lipscomb will have as her maid of honor at her wedding Saturday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Walbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Walbridge, of New York, who is her guest at the Wardman Park hotel.

The bridemaids will be Miss Katherine White, daughter of Bishop and John Chanler White, of Springfield, Ill., sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Helen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas, of Plainfield, N. J. The other four bridemaids were classmates of the bride, who graduated from Vassar last June: Miss Marian Cady, daughter of Mr. Alice V. Cady, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Sanborn, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss

Ruth Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robison, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.; and Miss Martha Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Lewis, of San Antonio, Tex.

Lieut. White will have as his best man Lieut. Walter G. White, now stationed at Mitchell field, who is not related to the bridegroom. The ushers will be Lieut. William B. Palmer, Lieut. T. Robert, Lieut. J. R. Brown, Lieut. Robert L. Brooks, Lieut. George S. Murray, Lieut. Elwood Quasada and Lieut. J. B. Carroll; also Lieut. Elliott Strauss, U. S. N., and Lieut. Reed T. Roberts, U. S. N.

The ceremony will be performed by Bishop John Chanler White, the father of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. Zechariah Phillips, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, where the marriage will be performed. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles E. Lipscomb, of New York. Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding reception in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mr. Edward Van Devanter departed Monday for a short visit at Hot Springs, Va.

The First Secretary of the Canadian Legation, Mr. Laurent Beaudry, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower.

Miss Dunbar to Wed.
Miss Jane Dunbar, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur W. Dunbar, whose marriage to Mr. James C. Parker, Jr., will take place at 11 o'clock this evening, will be attended by her sister, Mrs. W. E. Lawson, of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony will be performed at Bethlehem Chapel by Dean Bratsahl.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. Edward P. Warner, has as his guest at the Wardman Park hotel his mother, Mrs. A. P. Warner, of Cambridge, Mass., who will remain with him until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kendall, returned to New York Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall entertained at a dance at their home Saturday evening when there were about 100 guests.

Mrs. Sidney Cloman entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the Mayflower in honor of her niece, Mrs. Pritchett, of Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. Emory Land have as their guest Capt. Land's sister, Mrs. Charles DeKay, of Wyoming. Mrs. DeKay will go to Annapolis, Md., for June week to be with her son, Ensign Gordon DeKay, who will be graduated from the Naval Academy.

Mrs. William Crawford Gorgas has issued cards for a tea on Friday afternoon in her apartment in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William D. Wrightson.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, who departed for New York on Sunday, will return about June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, who passed the week-end in New York, have returned.

Mrs. George Mosta, who has been on a Western trip, has returned.

Sail for Italy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennet had with them over Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Slattery, of Chicago.

Mrs. Dennet and Mrs. Slattery departed yesterday for New York City and will sail today for Italy, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. G. S. Allen will entertain at luncheon today at the Willard.

Mrs. John A. Selby entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Virginia Taylor at the Columbia Country Club. Her other guests were: Mrs. Boy Taylor, her mother; Mrs. William Browning; Mrs. Thorwald F. Hammer; Mrs. Robert Munger; Mrs. Beverly Walker; Miss Laila Dwyer; Miss Betty Alcorn; Miss Selby Gordon; Miss Allen Roberts; Mrs. Gilpin Willson, Jr.; Mrs. John Guider; Miss Frances Lynskey; Mrs. John A. Kratz; Mrs. Charles Bradbury; Mrs. Powell.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thorwald F. Hammer and Mr. T. F. H. Penny entertained Miss Taylor and her fiancé.

The Housekeeper

BECAUSE of the recent suggestion of ham—a small cottage ham—as a supper dish for summer which we gave recently over the radio, and because the number of recipes that have gone forward to our friends both of our radio hour and our column, I am going to plan not one but two meals today, one that will give a recipe for spring lamb that will appeal to many of us, and one menu to include ham, which I suspect a good many of us have on hand at this time. We disposed of our requested recipes the other day to our glory and gratification—but other requests have, of course, by this time, reached the studio. There are some that we shall add to the near future, but I do wish to say to our friends that now, as never before, we are back here at the studio with a volume of mail, and that we are seldom able to answer "at once" any requests that come to us. The letters that come are placed in a rack in the order in which they arrive, and then in turn given attention. It is true, of course, that we are sometimes inclined to sidestep this policy when it is a matter of constituting an emergency—but on the whole it is necessary—as doubtless we all realize—to take up all matters in their respective turn.

MENU.
Toasted Crackers Radishes
Lamb Fillets, Sautéed
Creamed Potatoes
String Beans Dressed Lettuce
Strawberries with Cream
Café Noir

For this menu we shall need in the main a recipe for the lamb fillets, and we have planned this menu with an eye to the situation encountered in the meat markets at this time. Spring lamb is high, and yet we wish to enjoy its pleasure while it is a delicacy. By using the fore quarter of the animal rather than the leg, which being more in demand brings a higher price, we can have spring lamb for as little as we pay for our usual cut of beef. The meat from the plate may be used for these lamb fillets, or any cut from the fore quarter of the animal. The plate cuts and their kin are far cheaper, we will remember, than the chops and legs of the animal. Now for the recipe for the fillets.

Lamb Fillets Sautéed.
I remove the bones from two and a half pound piece of lamb and cut the meat into narrow pieces from about three quarters of an inch to an inch in thickness. With a broad bladed instrument of some order, flatten these pieces somewhat and then arrange them on a plate in a manner to facilitate covering them with a dressing made of vinegar and oil (equal parts), a small white onion either grated or ground and a bit of parsley chopped very fine, and, of course, the necessary salt and pepper. Pour this dressing over the lamb and allow it to remain over night or all day covered closely. Then, just before serving, sauté the pieces in just sufficient butter to prevent sticking to the hot frying pan into which they are dropped.

Here is a menu that will provide for the use of leftover ham, one that may be used as either a luncheon dish or as a dinner dish.

MENU.
Stuffed Celery
Radishes Sweet Pickles
Creamed Ham on Toast
Vegetable Soup
Hot Biscuit
Iced Tea
Strawberry Ice Cream
Cup Cakes.

For this menu we shall require the ham, and possibly the vegetable soup. This salad that we have suggested is as a matter of fact, one of the very few that gives all that we should have by way of green for our meat. It can take the place, with our meat, of all the usual foods incidental to a meal. We may do without potato or any hot vegetable and serve with our meat (which, in this case, has a cream sauce), just this salad, and have a satisfactory and well-proportioned repast.

Creamed Ham on Toast.
Dice at least one cup of cold boiled ham and set aside. Place one tablespoon of butter in frying pan and allow it to melt. Add to this butter one tablespoon of flour, a fourth teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper. Rub the flour into the melted butter and do not place the pan over the fire until these two ingredients are very smooth and sufficient milk has been added to make the flour making a hard paste. Gradually add milk until a whole cup has been used and then, stirring constantly, cook over a slow flame until the sauce thickens. Add the ham to the sauce and add one hard cooked egg that has been forced through a sieve. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toasted squares of bread from which the crusts have been removed. Here, while we are about it, is the salad.

A Summer Vegetable Salad.
Cook one cup of carrots, (diced) and one cup of peas, three beads, a cup of

Nancy Goes A-Shopping

1 More baby dresses—and these even less expensive than the last. Having once entered the realm of baby things I found it hard to leave, and they were so dainty and tempting, I can't imagine how one goes into the shops filled with baby things without coming away with arms laden with purchases. I bought a little blue sacque, if you please, and now have to find a little baby to give it to. These dresses for today are again white, sheer white, with a tiny val lace edging and tiny tucks, and again entre deux joining the collar and cuffs. They are all hand made, and well made, and cost just \$1.00 each. That seems to be the most reasonable, and that the things were most attractive at this shop is thoroughly proven when I walk in to discover things for our shopping column and walk out possessed of a diminutive blue jacket for a baby!

The second article may be well known to many of us—to me it is a new idea. Strips of felt of which to make small hats for ourselves or for kiddies are to be had in one of the local shops for 39 cents each. The strips are long, cut the right width to construct a small hat very easily, and to be had in all the delightful soft colors that are the vogue at the present time. I can state to tell you the hats are made, but I was delightfully surprised to behold one of these self-constructed head pieces on one of the young ladies here at The Post, and to find it quite stunning even though home-made. So why not try one.

Milan STRAWS
in the new dark brown shade. Ten Dollars

Goldheim's
1409 H STREET

Jimmie's
Ladies' Beauty and Bobber Salons

Main Salon 2224-26 Fourteenth St. N.W. Phone Col. 8225 and Col. 19878.
Branches: 1410 Bldg., 14th St. and Columbia road, Phone Col. 493 and Roosevelt Hotel, 1511 16th St.

Ladies! Do you want a permanent wave that can't be disturbed? Do you want one that is safe? Do you want one that is the latest? Do you want one that is the best? Do you want one that is the most popular? Do you want one that is the most successful? Do you want one that is the most reliable? Do you want one that is the most economical? Do you want one that is the most beautiful? Do you want one that is the most perfect? Do you want one that is the most complete? Do you want one that is the most thorough? Do you want one that is the most efficient? Do you want one that is the most effective? Do you want one that is the most powerful? Do you want one that is the most potent? Do you want one that is the most active? Do you want one that is the most energetic? Do you want one that is the most vigorous? Do you want one that is the most robust? Do you want one that is the most healthy? Do you want one that is the most sound? Do you want one that is the most wise? 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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

HEARTS' HAVEN

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

With Illustrations by Armstrong Sperry

(Copyright, 1927.)

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTER

Christine Farr, pretty, popular, just 18, is invited to the commencement exercises of the University by the innumerable friends of her childhood, both of whom are in love with her. They are:

Harvey Blanton, handsome, brilliant, aggressive; and his chum and roommate, Lewis, who is a doctor, and is, of course, deeply determined to make his mark in the field of chemical experimentation.

Harvey proposes to her, and is accepted, and Lewis goes away without telling her he loves her, on the eve of the wedding of Christine and Harvey. A year later their son is born.

Lewis has returned to town, meanwhile, and is working for the firm which employs Harvey. He tells Harvey he has discovered a chemical formula of great industrial value. Harvey undertakes to get his uncle, the president of the company, to put it across.

Soon after the birth of the second child, Harvey announces that he has been taken into the firm following his discovery of a formula for making rubber. Lewis, meanwhile, has lost his job, his project being a failure and he goes away.

With money from Harvey's pocket, the Blantons build a beautiful home. Christine, the very luxury which she is happy with her children. She finds that Harvey's friends are strangers to her.

Named to her, with Lewis reveals to her that the old friendship between him and Harvey has been broken.

A friend who is disturbed by Christine's complete absorption in her children persuades her to broaden her interests. Christine's first venture is to publish a little book of fairy tales.

Twelve years later, Harvey is going a fast pace. In his pocket she finds a love letter.

She also discovers that Harvey's formula for making a rubber substitute was really Lewis' and that Harvey stole it. She confronts him with this and tells him she is leaving him.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Final Blow

CHRISTINE never forgot her first evening after she had left her husband's house.

The babies were bathed and fed and put to bed before she had time for the explanation which her parents were awaiting. When she came down stairs having tucked Junior and Louise in for the night, the maid-of-all-work was just putting dinner on the table.

Mrs. Farr whispered to Christine: "Daddy's just come in and he's very tired. Let's have dinner before we mention this distressing affair."

Mr. Farr, gray of hair, gray of face, greeted his daughter with mild interest. True, she had rarely dined at home since her marriage, being too thoroughly concerned with her own menage, but he did not suspect the presence of the children upstairs.

When a wall from Junior sent Christine flying up the stairs, Mr. Farr's amazed glance of inquiry at his wife brought a reluctant statement as the state of affairs between Christine and her husband.

"She's left him," announced Mrs. Farr, and dissolved in tears.

When Christine came down stairs again, her parents were in the living room. Her father cleared his throat and said sternly:

"What is this I hear, Christine? Your mother tells me that you and Harvey have quarreled."

"Not just quarreled, dad," Christine seated herself beside him and laid out small hand on his appealingly. "I have left Harvey forever. I couldn't remain under the same roof with him any longer and keep my self-respect, or do my duty by my children."

She went on to explain all that had been revealed to her in the last few



"She's left him," announced Mrs. Farr.

"But where is the shame?" questioned Christine, desperately. "Surely you wouldn't have me stay with Harvey, when he has been faithful to me and has stolen from a true friend?"

"To separate from your husband is almost as bad as to get a divorce. People will talk frightfully. Nobody will have anything to do with you. Even my friends will shun you—and I shun you me, as well."

For the first time, Mr. Farr spoke.

"Your mother's right, Christine. And there's another side to the question. I'm an old man, and not a rich man. I have to lay aside something for the future of your mother and myself. I can't afford to take on the support of yourself and your children. It is asking too much to expect me, at my age, to begin again to raise another family. And since you left your husband of your own free will, he will not provide for your maintenance. No, my dear little girl, you must go back to him. I can't believe that he's as black as you have painted him. You know little about business; probably, he and this Hayes fellow fixed everything up satisfactorily between themselves. You may have jumped at conclusions. As for the letter from the woman—well, women sometimes write foolishly and recklessly. There was probably nothing in it at all, except a silly woman's desire to dramatize herself on paper. Don't leap without looking, my child."

Christine leaned forward in her chair. Her face was very white. She felt cold to the tips of her fingers.

"You mean," she faltered, "you mean—you don't want me at home?"

"I want you—but I can't afford you," was the answer.

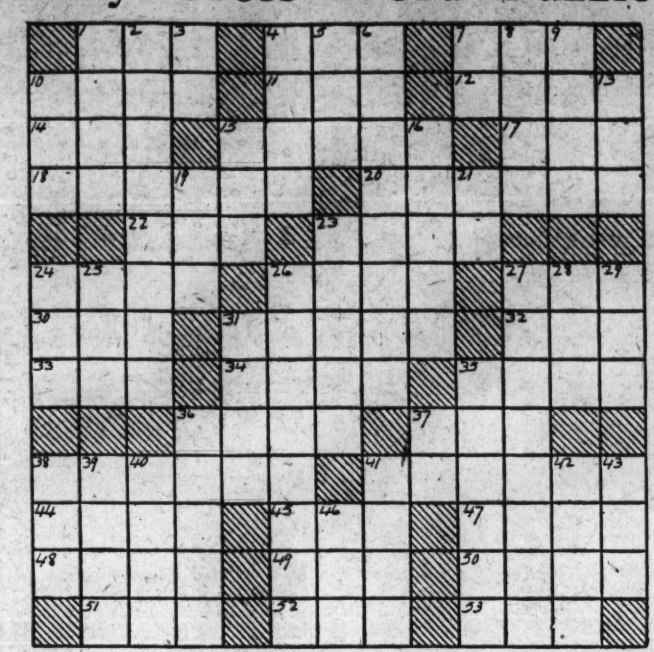
Stumblingly, she got to her feet. Blandly, she felt her way toward the door. Her mother, belatedly contrite, slipped an arm across her shoulders.

"Chris, you're not the only wife who has to put up with things like these. The world is full of women who make compromises for security."

"And you call that honorable?" flamed Christine. "You are a mother, would advise me to give my children a liar and a cheat for a father—worse, a thief—simply to have three meals a day, a roof over our heads, and clothes? No, a thousand times no! I will live them all that, cleanly—alone—by myself!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

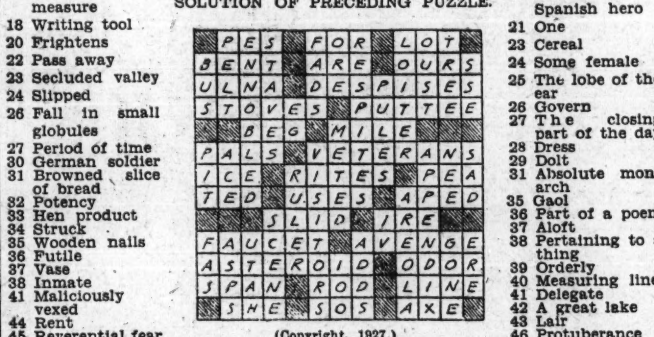


Vertical 27. "The closing part of the day," is seldom used except in a poetical sense.

HORIZONTAL

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Remote | 47 Progenitor | 1 Discharge | 8 Like a wing |
| 4 Male feline | 48 Wrens | 2 Altering | 9 Land devoted |
| 7 In medicine | 49 The number of the digits | 3 Second note of the scale | 10 Agriculture |
| 10 Hoar-frost | 50 Old Norse god | 4 Apprehension | 11 A foot-like organ |
| 11 Bustle | 51 Where the golf course begins | 5 Poem | 12 A foot-like organ |
| 12 Strike | 52 Conclusion | 6 One who practices ethical behavior | 13 A foot-like organ |
| 13 Sooner than | 53 Born | 7 Bone | 14 Gravat |
| 14 Piles | 54 Unit of land measure | | 15 Slumbered |
| 15 Unit of land measure | | | 16 Renowned |
| 16 Writing tool | | | 17 One |
| 17 Frightens | | | 18 Cereal |
| 18 Pass away | | | 19 Some female |
| 19 Secluded valley | | | 20 The lobe of the ear |
| 20 Slipped | | | 21 Govern |
| 21 Fall in small globules | | | 22 The closing part of the day |
| 22 Period of time | | | 23 Dress |
| 23 German soldier | | | 24 Dolt |
| 24 A slice of bread | | | 25 Absolute monarch |
| 25 Pottery | | | 26 Gail |
| 26 Pen product | | | 27 Part of a poem |
| 27 Struck | | | 28 Aloft |
| 28 Wooden nails | | | 29 Pertaining to a thing |
| 29 Vase | | | 30 Ordinarily |
| 30 Aromatic | | | 31 A line of delegates |
| 31 Maliciously vexed | | | 32 A large lake |
| 32 Reversal of fear | | | 33 Protruberance |

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE.



(Copyright, 1927.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

COMMON SENSE

THE other day I had a letter from "Stenographer," who says that it is all right for the writer of a beauty column to sit back and talk about exercising and eating the way to health, but that I don't take into consideration the girls who have to rush off to catch a train in the morning and who have no time to eat, to wash, or even to change their clothes.

Christine leaned forward in her chair. Her face was very white. She felt cold to the tips of her fingers.

"You mean," she faltered, "you mean—you don't want me at home?"

"I want you—but I can't afford you," was the answer.

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"And you call that honorable?" flamed Christine. "You are a mother, would advise me to give my children a liar and a cheat for a father—worse, a thief—simply to have three meals a day, a roof over our heads, and clothes? No, a thousand times no! I will live them all that, cleanly—alone—by myself!"

(Continued tomorrow.)

one's decoration? For the latter is quite ineffective hung on a flaccid body—under a sallow lack-luster face. Beauty being all, it is not to be gilded food, it is distinctly bad manners!

And what does our subject do with her hours between dinner and bedtime? I venture to say that at least two nights a week she can be found in a stuffy auditorium, viewing a movie. Surely one does not require much energy to take a pleasant walk to join a gymnasium class, if one lacks stick-to-itiveness enough to exercise alone, or real fun and, therefore, beneficial, two ways—to tone the body and the disposition.

I am sure my correspondent was not describing her usual day; but if she was, she deserves this letter in its entirety. There is no such thing as not having time for a necessity—and health is no luxury. Try to get along without it! Or rather, please don't.

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15th & G NW. Keith Theater

MRS. L. B. CHAPMAN WINS WOMEN'S GOLF EVENT

Mrs. Leighton Beaten in Finals

Maryland Pros Score in Middle Atlantic Best-Ball Event.

50 Additional Entries Received for Indian Spring Tourney.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

IN the largest aggregation of women golfers assembled in any monthly tournament this season of the District of Columbia, Mrs. L. B. Chapman, Congressional, yesterday led the field in the qualifying round of seven holes with a card of 31, on the course of the Washington War College, where the players were the guests of the wives of Army officers.

Mrs. Chapman continued her good work by winning the tournament, defeating Mrs. S. G. Leighton, Columbia, in the final round, two up and one to play. More than 30 players participated in the event.

First flight—Mrs. L. B. Chapman (Congressional) defeated Mrs. King Corwell (Columbia), 1 up. Mrs. S. G. Leighton (Columbia) defeated Mrs. Frank Tomlinson (Columbia), 4 and 2. Final round—Mrs. Chapman defeated Mrs. Leighton, 2 and 1.

Second flight—Mrs. W. S. Corby (Columbia) defeated Mrs. J. M. Hayes (Columbia), 2 and 1. Mrs. L. B. Chapman (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. M. Hayes (Columbia), 2 and 1. Mrs. L. B. Chapman (Congressional) defeated Mrs. J. M. Hayes (Columbia), 2 and 1.

The professional best-ball tournament at the Burning Tree Club yesterday under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, was won by Charles P. Betscher, Maryland Country Club, with a card of 87, one stroke under par of the course.

Continued on page 16, column 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Richmond	10	10	1	100	100	10
Fredericksburg	9	11	2	90	90	9
Warrenton	8	12	3	80	80	8
Stafford	7	13	4	70	70	7
Stafford	6	14	5	60	60	6
Stafford	5	15	6	50	50	5
Stafford	4	16	7	40	40	4
Stafford	3	17	8	30	30	3
Stafford	2	18	9	20	20	2
Stafford	1	19	10	10	10	1

Capital Juniors, 12; Carlyles, 5.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Capital Juniors	12	5	1	120	120	12
Carlyles	5	12	1	50	50	5

Capital Juniors, 12; Carlyles, 5. Capital Juniors, 12; Carlyles, 5. Capital Juniors, 12; Carlyles, 5.

Departmental League.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Departmental League	10	10	1	100	100	10

G. P. O., 10; Interstate, 5.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
G. P. O.	10	5	1	100	100	10
Interstate	5	10	1	50	50	5

JUNIORS CHALLENGE.

The St. Charles Juniors of Clarendon have organized for the season and are booking games to be played on Saturdays or Sundays. Call Clarendon 161-W-1.

HIGH HITTERS LED BY MAY

Business Player Has Average of .888; Ault Second.

CHARLES MAY, of Business, continues to set the pace for the hitters in the interhigh school series with his mark of .888. Those who thought that May's performance in his first game was just a flash, when he hit a homer, a triple and three singles for a perfect average, changed their opinion when May changed out two homers and a single in the Business-Western game in four trips to the plate.

Ault, of Central, batting .700, has played in three games, while May has participated in only two. Ault has been one of the big cogs in the Capital offense, for while he has only scored twice himself, his consistent hitting has brought in a number of runs.

The all-round playing of Robert Stevens, Western's shortstop, and his .888 batting average stamp him as the outstanding player in the series.

Player	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Charles May	10	5	1	100	100	10
Robert Stevens	10	5	1	100	100	10

DOUGLAS A. C. WINS.

The Douglas Athletic Club defeated Silver Spring on the District Line diamond, 5 to 4. Averill struck out twelve men and allowed only five hits.

HARNS WIN.

Hahn's baseball team defeated the Hanovers, 18 to 9. The winners hit heavily. For games with the Hahn team call Manager Siegel, at Main 5470.

GEORGETOWN SENIORS MEET.

The Georgetown Seniors will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Margaret Shore, 2910 M street northwest.

Capital City League Clubs Meet Tomorrow

Midget and Insect class baseball teams will meet at The Washington Post sports department tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, where player contracts of the Capital City Baseball League will be distributed. On Thursday night unlimited class teams will have their last chance to obtain franchises in the Capital City League. Franchise money will be due at that time. The Junior and Senior teams will meet at The Washington Post on Friday to receive player contracts.

Anacostia Juniors Triumph.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Anacostia Juniors	10	5	1	100	100	10

Barracks, 13; Medicos, 7.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Barracks	13	7	1	130	130	13
Medicos	7	13	1	70	70	7

Colored Dept. League.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Colored Dept. League	10	10	1	100	100	10

PALACE VS. COCA COLAS.

The Palace Juniors will play the Coca Cola Juniors at 5 o'clock today on the Washington Barracks Field. For games with the Palace team telephone Manager Fanning at Franklin 8532-J after 5 o'clock.

TEXANS WANT GAMES.

The Texan Athletic Club would like to arrange games for Sunday and Monday. Call Potomac 5336 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

WESTERN NET TEAM WINS TITLE

Capt. Mitchell Leads Team in Final Victory.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL won the interhigh tennis championship of the city for the second consecutive year, winding up its schedule yesterday with a sweeping victory over Tech High netmen, 7 to 0.

The victory was a singular triumph for Dooley Mitchell, captain of the team. In addition to his play in the No. 1 position, both in singles and doubles, the Western High coach coached the squad through its undefeated season.

Only one of yesterday's matches with Tech required an extra set to decide the outcome. Mitchell won easily over Rice in straight sets by the score, 6-2, 6-1. The extra set encounter was between Easton, of Western, and Myers, of Tech, which the former won, 6-2, 7-5 and 6-1.

Summaries.

Singles—Mitchell (W.) defeated Rice (T.), 6-2, 6-1; Garber (W.) defeated Rice (T.), 6-2, 6-1; Garber (W.) defeated Rice (T.), 6-2, 6-1; Garber (W.) defeated Rice (T.), 6-2, 6-1.

Owl Juniors, 5; Montellos, 1.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Owl Juniors	5	1	1	50	50	5
Montellos	1	5	1	10	10	1

Eagle Juniors Win.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Eagle Juniors	10	5	1	100	100	10

Naval Village, 5; Glendale, 4.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Naval Village	5	4	1	50	50	5
Glendale	4	5	1	40	40	4

Devitt Prep Netmen Beat Staunton, 4-3

Staunton, Va., May 24.—The Staunton Military Academy tennis team bowed to the Devitt Prep team of Washington, 4 to 3, in a heavily fought match.

G. U. Prep Tossers Beat Shenandoah

The Georgetown Prep team defeated the Shenandoah High School team 6 to 1 yesterday, in a well-played game at Garrett Park.

The Prep led supported the excellent twirling of McCann in brilliant style and batted timely to score six runs on eight hits and five bases on balls.

McCann held the visitors to three hits, blanking them for the first five innings. Fenney, with three singles, led the batting for the Garrett Park team, while McCann inserted a timely triple in the fifth inning with two men on the base.

Merchants League

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Merchants League	10	10	1	100	100	10

Naval Village, 5; Glendale, 4.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Naval Village	5	4	1	50	50	5
Glendale	4	5	1	40	40	4

Saints Beat G. U.; Win Prep Tennis Title

The St. Albans tennis team clinched the Prep School net title yesterday by decisively defeating the Georgetown Prep netmen, 4 to 1.

The No. 3 doubles match proved the feature of the afternoon's play. Barber and Fabin, of St. Albans, won from Jones and O'Neil, of the Garrett Park netmen in a long, grueling match.

The St. Albans will meet Western High School winners today for the District championship title.

Georgetown Seniors Win.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Georgetown Seniors	10	5	1	100	100	10

Federal League.

Team	W	L	T	Runs	Hits	Errors
Federal League	10	10	1	100	100	10

TAKOMA A. C. WINS.

The Takoma A. C. after losing a hard game to Bolling Field Sunday, came back yesterday and defeated the Herald and Herald nine, 5 to 1, on the Silver Spring field. Skinner pitched an excellent game for the winners.

HARPS TO PRACTICE.

The Harps will practice tomorrow and Thursday at 8 o'clock on the Fairlawn diamond in preparation for its first game in the Intercity League on Sunday.

Because—

the safe deposit vault is one of the largest and strongest in the entire country—and the best rentals reasonable.

Federal-American NATIONAL BANK

MD. CUB NINE WINS OVER BUSINESS

Fresh in Front From Start to Finish. Cop, 11 to 7.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND Freshmen beat Business High School in a five hitting game yesterday at College Park, 11 to 7. Mott and Shreve, pitching for the Old Line club and the Business, respectively, were touched badly and the latter especially was given erratic support.

Taking the lead in the first inning when they counted three runs, the Maryland youngsters were always ahead. Charley May, heavy hitting Business first baseman, got just one hit in five trips, but that was a lucky triple.

Md. Fresh. ABH O A E Runs Hits Errors
Mott, 1b., 4 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Shreve, 2b., 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 3b., 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 4b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 5b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 6b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 7b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 8b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 9b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 10b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 11b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 12b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 13b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 14b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 15b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 16b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 17b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 18b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 19b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 20b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 21b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Mott, 22b., 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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HIGH SCHOOL CADET COMPANIES WILL WEAR CAPS TODAY

Students Also to March Tomorrow Before Judges of Infantry Office.

SUMMERALL TO AWARD \$3,000 NAILOR MEDAL

Members of Rifle Team Capturing Junior Prize to Be Honored.

Competing for honors in the crowning event of the Washington High School cadet calendar, 24 companies of schoolboys will march on the American League baseball field today and tomorrow, before picked judges from the chief of infantry office, in the fortieth annual competitive drill of the corps. Maneuvers will open at 8:30 this morning, when Company B of Eastern enters the field. Companies F, D and A of Eastern and L, M and H of Western will follow in the morning, while McKinley Companies B, C and A and Company I of Business will drill in the afternoon.

On completion of the drill tomorrow afternoon, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, will award the \$3,000 Allison Nailor medal to the winning captain. Red, purple and white ribbons will be given cadets in the companies taking first, second and third places, respectively.

Medal to Rifle Team.

Gen. Summerall also will award bronze medals to those on the High School rifle team which took the junior prize in the recent national board for promotion of rifle practice matches, outshooting several universities. They are Capt. Lewis Hayes and Cadets Dean, Denlow, Bauer, Douglas McDougall, David McDougall, Gilbert, Solyom, Davis, Barnhart, Thomas, Sneyd, Silvestri, Stuart and Gries.

One of the six finalists competing for the distinguished noncommissioned officer's gold medal will be selected at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon by the judges, who will be decorated by the general. Those eligible for the award are Sergis, Junior Haron, Jack Riley, J. E. Myers, Joseph Tarshes, Edwin Harshorn and Weaver Garnett, according to Col. Wallace M. Craigie, instructor of the corps.

Companies drilling tomorrow are B, H, C, A, F, K, E and D, of Central, in the morning, and in the afternoon, Company E, of Business; Company C, of Eastern; Company C, of Central; Company H, of McKinley; and Company E, of Western. Officers appointed from the United States chief of infantry office to judge the contest are Maj. Townsend Lawrence, Maj. Robert E. O'Brien and Capt. Ward Wood.

Coal Operator, Long Sought, Surrenders

The fight started two years ago by Thomas F. Barrett, coal operator, to avoid extradition to Sullivan county, Pa., for trial on an indictment charging false pretenses, has ended, according to a telegram received yesterday by District Attorney Peyton Gordon from J. H. Thayer, county prosecutor, who announced that Barrett had surrendered.

Barrett was indicted in November, 1924, for an offense said to have been committed in September, 1918. The jury was sworn to try him but the case was continued. The indictment charged that he obtained \$2,750 from the First National Bank of Mildred, Pa., on worthless check drawn on a Boston bank. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals upheld an order of the lower court which refused to release Barrett on a writ of habeas corpus. Last week Barrett applied to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of review, but he subsequently surrendered. Assistant District Attorney Neil Burkhardt opposed the release of Barrett in the local courts.

Pastors' Federation Assumes New Name

The Pastors' Federation of Washington was officially changed to the Ministerial Union of Washington yesterday at a meeting of the federation in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The change was made to eliminate the confusion caused by the similarity of the name of that of the Federation of Churches.

Changes were made in the constitution of the union to permit the association to function more effectively and to work on a larger program. Dr. Paul Heyl, scientist at the Bureau of Standards, gave an interesting talk on "Weighing the World." He stated that the world weighs approximately 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Tech High Retaining Wall Bids Opened

Sealed proposals for construction of a retaining wall for the new McKinley Technical High School were opened in the District Building yesterday by Edward H. Brennan, chief clerk of the Engineering Department of the Municipal Government.

There were only two bids. The lower was that of the H. H. Hutton Construction Corporation at \$68,320. The other bidder was the Charles H. Hopkins Co., which quoted a price of \$51,800.

Weights and Measures Fairley. State and local weights and measures officials from throughout the country will attend the twelfth National Conference on Weights and Measures, which opens its sessions today at the Bureau of Standards here. Industrial and railroad officials also will attend the meetings.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES NAVY BAND.
Symphony, The American Grenade, 7:30 p. m.
Charles Boster, leader; Charles W. assistant leader.
March, "Territorial".....Blanchard
Overture, "A Fox Del Destino" (The Fox of Destiny).....Verdi
Piano solo, "The Dearest".....Wald
March, "The Nightingale".....Philpotts
Andante from "The Little Symphony".....Sullivan
Grand scenes from the opera, "The Valkyries".....Wagner
Valse, "The Blue Bird".....Tchaikovsky
Grenade, "The Whistler".....Tchaikovsky
Excerpts from "The Mikado".....Sullivan
March, "The Black Horse Troop".....Sullivan
The Star-Spangled Banner.

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME MILITARY BAND.
Upper Band Stand, at 8:45 o'clock.
John E. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster.
March, "Shoulder to Shoulder".....Arthur
Piano solo, "Humors of Don Quixote".....Villa
Piano solo, "A Day in Venice".....Nevin
1. Alma (Dance).....Nevin
2. Gondolier (The Gondolier).....Wagner
3. Czarina Anna (Nepoll).....Lora Ross
4. Duena Noia (Good Night).....Arthur
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Rose Marie".....Friml
Piano solo, "The I Am".....Helderson
Waltz solo, "Waltz in Blue".....Friml
March, "Hello, Soldier".....Friml
The Star-Spangled Banner.

Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page in "Now I'll Ask One" feature.

1. Africa. So called because of its density and unexplored areas.
2. San Juan Hill.
3. Imaginary line dividing the Torrid and North Temperate zones.
4. Russia.
5. The last Thursday in November.
6. Vienna.
7. Wampum; made from beads formed from shells and strung on threads.
8. Three score and ten years.
9. A famous hunter and congressman from Tennessee. Killed in the Alamo in 1836.
10. Chairman of board of directors.

ARCHITECTS CONSIDERING PUBLIC BUILDINGS PLAN

Experts Not Expected to Give Decision for Several Weeks.

SIX STUDYING METHODS

The first day's conference of architects meeting here to give Federal officials advice regarding arrangement of new Federal buildings in the triangle north of the Mall, failed to arrive at a decision whether new buildings should be constructed as separate structures or joined in a single building rimming the triangle. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dewey announced last night.

The conference also will be in session today and tomorrow, but a decision may not be expected on the favored plan for several weeks. Under the single building plan, which provides arched transits for streets traversing the Mall, a large court would be provided within the triangular building and possibly a basement under it for automobiles of Federal workers.

In case the single building plan is adopted, considerable changes will be necessitated in plans already in preparation for buildings under the original separate structure plan.

Conferees failed to reach a decision with regard to a new location for the Department of Justice Building originally located between Pennsylvania avenue, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and D streets, which must be moved to another point within the triangle. Public Buildings, Treasury and Fine Arts Commission officials in general approve this as a means of widening the intersection of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue as relief for future traffic congestion.

Architects in attendance are E. H. Bennett, Chicago, special architectural adviser to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Louis Ayres, New York; Arthur Brown, Jr., San Francisco; Milton B. Medary, Jr., Philadelphia, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; and Louis A. Simon, superintendent of the architectural division, Supervising Architect of the Treasury office.

TRADE BOARD ADMITS 17 MORE MEMBERS

Committee Named to Plan for Participation in Defense Highway Opening.

The Board of Trade admitted seventeen new members at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday in the board room of the association. They are: Warren P. Beason, George P. Bell, Wallace D. Bick, Joseph J. Colter, Thomas R. Crowley, John B. Davis, J. J. Duncan, Goodwin P. Graham, William P. Hess, Adlai G. Loeh, W. E. Miller, Palmette Coffee Co., Inc., W. E. Smith, M. J. Hine, Clarence E. Purnell, J. Robert Tomlinson and James A. Toomey.

A special committee was appointed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Defense Highway celebration committee to formulate plans for the participation of Washington and Business High School in the celebration observing the opening of the highway. Members of the committee are: Edward Shaw, Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., Robert J. Cotter, James P. Sheet, Bryan Morse, David Babb, E. C. Graham, Anton Stephan, John Maury, Stanley Horner, George Hovanner and Edgar T. Rice, a representative of the American Legion.

The executive committee of the association endorsed the plan of the District department of the American Legion to hold its national convention in 1932 here. The Board of Trade also approved the plan for decorating the streets with flags sponsored by the veterans' flag committee. A meeting of the committee on bridges will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Creditors File Petition.
Philip Berman, Harry Berenter and Charles Gardell, creditors of the Philadelphia Decorating Co., Inc., 2425 Eighteenth street, southwest, filed yesterday in Bankruptcy Court to have the concern adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. The creditors claim George C. Shinn the creditor claim total of \$1,770, and they allege that the concern is insolvent.

The big advantages of using Post Classified Ads is they bring "Today's Results" today.

OVER HERE—OVER THERE

THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE WAS NOW FORMED WITH THE SECRETARIES OF WAR, NAVY, INTERIOR, AGRICULTURE, COMMERCE AND LABOR HEADING AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE OF TEN TECHNICAL EXPERTS WHOSE TASK WAS TO MARSHAL THE NATION'S RESOURCES.

AROUND CAPITAL WITH CAMERA



SNOOKING UP. "Snookums," 2½-year-old movie star, was taken by Senator Smoot, of Utah, to see the President yesterday, and he evidently liked the Chief Executive, for when the President stooped to shake hands the baby started climbing, which apparently didn't displease the President. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McKee, of Los Angeles, Calif.



NOT SO LUCKY. The wreck of the DeHaviland land plane which crashed at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia yesterday just as it was taking off and, above, Chief Petty Officer F. H. Bushing, who was piloting the plane, and Aviation Machinist's Mate A. V. Cobb, who also was in the plane.

S. T. EARLY RESIGNS FROM STAFF OF A. P.

Widely Known Newspaper Man to Become Representative of Paramount News.

Stephen T. Early, 2042 Pierce Mill road, widely known newspaper man, has resigned from the Associated Press local staff to become Washington representative of the Paramount News.

Born in Virginia and coming here in childhood, Mr. Early, after attending local schools and Business High School, entered the service of the United Press in 1908, serving that association until 1913, when he joined the Associated Press staff. His position was held open when he left in 1917 to enter military service as a second lieutenant. While in France he was promoted to captain, and after the armistice was transferred to the military intelligence division at general headquarters, Chaumont, later going to Paris as an assistant officer in charge of the Stars and Stripes, official news publication of the A. E. F.

Returning to this country, he served with Maj. Gen. Churchill, chief of military intelligence, with headquarters here, until his return to civil life in 1919, bearing a distinguished service citation from Gen. Pershing. Returning to the Associated Press after a year's publicity work for the United States Chamber of Commerce, he reported, in part, the campaign of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1924, the National Republican and Democratic conventions that year, and, with E. Ross Davies, now secretary to Vice President Dawes, the fatal trip of President Harding to Alaska, on which he obtained the first information for his association of the President's death. Mr. Early was chairman of the board of governors of the National Press Club for a year and member of the board for three years.

Divorce Suit Dismissed.
The bill for limited divorce filed by Mrs. Sadie Speet, 6520 Shepler place northwest, against Earl Speet, was dismissed yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court. The court, however, granted her the custody of the minor children and directed the husband to pay \$20 a week for their support.

\$1,000 Pin Reported Lost.
Mrs. Isabelle Birdsal, 1832 Kalorama road northwest, reported to police yesterday that while she was riding on a Mount Pleasant street car Friday she lost a platinum bar pin set with 32 diamonds. The pin is valued at \$1,000.

Winters Will Give To Home for Babies
St. Ann's Infant Asylum, the St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Organization and the Washington Council of the Knights of Columbus each are given \$1,000 in the will of Louis Winters, filed yesterday in Probate Court. Sacred Heart Church is to have \$2,000 for masses for the repose of the soul of the testator and his wife, Mary H. Winters.

Premises at 3337 Seventeenth street northwest are given to Lewis Winters, a nephew. Premises 2441 Oakwood terrace are to be disposed of according to the terms of the will of the wife of the testator. Relatives of the wife of the testator are cut off in his will together with any beneficiary, who contests the will. Other relatives and friends are remembered with cash bequests. The residuary legatees are the nephews, Lewis Winters and Eugene C. Winters.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon—Clivian Club; Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"St. Francis of Assisi" by the Very Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. S. P.; Knights of Columbus Evening School, 8 o'clock.

Garden party—Benefit of House of Mercy; Cathedral Close.

Card party—Henry D. Cooke Parents-Teacher Association; Heck's Auditorium.

Meeting—Dickinson Alumni Club; Hotel Fowhan, 8 o'clock.

Card party—Benefit Casualty Hospital fund; Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon—Ladies of the Oriental Shrine; Hamilton Hotel, 1 o'clock.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN WERE BROUGHT INTO THE COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE. IT WAS NECESSARY LEGALLY FOR A SALARY TO BE ATTACHED TO COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP. THOUSANDS OF "DOLLAR-A-YEAR" MEN WERE THEREFORE ENLISTED IN THE SERVICE.

Court Asked to Rule On Length of Day

The Court of Appeals was asked yesterday to decide when the day of June 11, 1928, ended and when the night of that date began.

The answer will affect the cases of Austin F. Gunnell and Carl F. Gunnell who were fined \$500 each in Police Court by Judge McMahon on March 10, 1927, on charges of unlawfully possessing liquor. According to the petition for a writ of error filed for the Gunnells by Attorneys Emerson & McNeill, the policemen and prohibition agents raided a garage in the rear of Randolph, Quincy, Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, on June 11, 1926, could only legally do so in the daytime, according to the instructions contained in the search warrant. But the petition says the garage was raided at 7:30 p. m. or at 8 p. m. or later. Hence the raid was illegal, according to defense counsel as it was made at night instead of the daytime.



REPORTS. Henry L. Stimson, photographed at the White House yesterday when he called to report to President Coolidge on his Nicaraguan trip as the President's personal representative to bring peace between the Nicaraguan factions.

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Evidence to Be Taken on Western and Southeastern Rail Charges.
(By the Associated Press.)
A general investigation into railroad rates on live stock throughout the Western half of the United States was ordered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Examiners will take evidence at Salt Lake City, June 30, Portland, Ore., July 5, and Los Angeles, July 15. On later dates the investigation will be transferred to Southwestern and Mississippi Valley territories.

By a supplemental order, the commission arranged for an investigation into live stock rates in the Southeast, with hearings at Montgomery, Ala., July 27, and Louisville, Ky., August 1. As to the Western rates, the commission declared that it was desirable to "deal comprehensively with the whole system of live stock rates with a view to bringing about a more harmonious adjustment." Shippers and railroads were advised to consider the possibility of grouping rates within the West, on the basis of placing all points in the Mississippi Valley on an identical distance with another group including Rocky Mountain territory, and a third group including the Pacific Coast States. Railroads were notified to be prepared with statistical studies of shipping costs.

As to Southeastern territory, the commission indicated it had in mind no grouping but declared that it would endeavor to make up a comprehensive new rate basis.

I. C. C. ORDERS SURVEY OF LIVE STOCK RATES

Stuart Junior High To Be Opened Today
Five hundred school children assigned to the new Stuart Junior High School from New Carberry, Peabody and Blair Schools, will enter the recently completed structure at Fourth and E streets northeast this morning for the first time.

A procession will be formed at 11 o'clock and the children will march into the building, according to plans made by Claus W. Schwarz, principal. Following a short assembly, the pupils will be assigned to classrooms and seats.

NEW RADIO SERVICE UTILIZED BY NAVY

Photogram Is Sent by Admiral Eberle to Manoeuvring Ship.
A new experimental radio service in the Navy was opened yesterday by Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, who sent the first official message over the new photogram apparatus installed recently at the Navy Department to a similar one on the U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet at Newport, R. I.

His message to Admiral Charles E. Hughes, fleet commander, stated "this first message by photogram transmitted from the Navy Department and the flagship of the commander in chief, engaged in maneuvers off the New England coast begins a service which it is hoped will have a far reaching effect on naval communications."

A copy of the message as received showed that some of the words were missing due to other radio impulses, but great hope is held for conversion of the commercial apparatus to naval use.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRIA WERE SEVERED APRIL 10. WITHIN THE WEEK CARRANZA SENT AN ENVOY TO WASHINGTON TO ASSURE THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FRIENDLY ATTITUDE OF MEXICO IN THE CRISIS.

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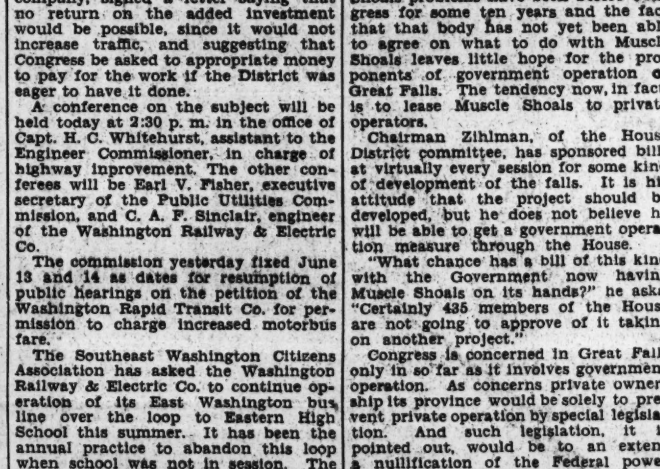
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Premises at 3337 Seventeenth street northwest are given to Lewis Winters, a nephew. Premises 2441 Oakwood terrace are to be disposed of according to the terms of the will of the wife of the testator. Relatives of the wife of the testator are cut off in his will together with any beneficiary, who contests the will. Other relatives and friends are remembered with cash bequests. The residuary legatees are the nephews, Lewis Winters and Eugene C. Winters.

Evidence to Be Taken on Western and Southeastern Rail Charges.
(By the Associated Press.)
A general investigation into railroad rates on live stock throughout the Western half of the United States was ordered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Examiners will take evidence at Salt Lake City, June 30, Portland, Ore., July 5, and Los Angeles, July 15. On later dates the investigation will be transferred to Southwestern and Mississippi Valley territories.

By a supplemental order, the commission arranged for an investigation into live stock rates in the Southeast, with hearings at Montgomery, Ala., July 27, and Louisville, Ky., August 1. As to the Western rates, the commission declared that it was desirable to "deal comprehensively with the whole system of live stock rates with a view to bringing about a more harmonious adjustment." Shippers and railroads were advised to consider the possibility of grouping rates within the West, on the basis of placing all points in the Mississippi Valley on an identical distance with another group including Rocky Mountain territory, and a third group including the Pacific Coast States. Railroads were notified to be prepared with statistical studies of shipping costs.

As to Southeastern territory, the commission indicated it had in mind no grouping but declared that it would endeavor to make up a comprehensive new rate basis.

I. C. C. ORDERS SURVEY OF LIVE STOCK RATES

Stuart Junior High To Be Opened Today
Five hundred school children assigned to the new Stuart Junior High School from New Carberry, Peabody and Blair Schools, will enter the recently completed structure at Fourth and E streets northeast this morning for the first time.

A procession will be formed at 11 o'clock and the children will march into the building, according to plans made by Claus W. Schwarz, principal. Following a short assembly, the pupils will be assigned to classrooms and seats.

NEW RADIO SERVICE UTILIZED BY NAVY

Photogram Is Sent by Admiral Eberle to Manoeuvring Ship.
A new experimental radio service in the Navy was opened yesterday by Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, who sent the first official message over the new photogram apparatus installed recently at the Navy Department to a similar one on the U. S. S. Seattle, flagship of the United States fleet at Newport, R. I.

His message to Admiral Charles E. Hughes, fleet commander, stated "this first message by photogram transmitted from the Navy Department and the flagship of the commander in chief, engaged in maneuvers off the New England coast begins a service which it is hoped will have a far reaching effect on naval communications."

A copy of the message as received showed that some of the words were missing due to other radio impulses, but great hope is held for conversion of the commercial apparatus to naval use.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND AUSTRIA WERE SEVERED APRIL 10. WITHIN THE WEEK CARRANZA SENT AN ENVOY TO WASHINGTON TO ASSURE THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FRIENDLY ATTITUDE OF MEXICO IN THE CRISIS.

THESE POWERS WILL BE RAISED IN NEXT CONGRESS

4 Senators Want Action on Private Application Delayed Until Winter.
BATTLE WILL BE WAGED FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals Held Obstacles to Victory.



THESE POWERS WILL BE RAISED IN NEXT CONGRESS. The application of the Potomac River Corporation for permission to develop the Great Falls water power project again will throw this matter before Congress, it was made known yesterday, but it is considered unlikely that anything definite will be done.



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NOT SO LUCKY. The wreck of the DeHaviland land plane which crashed at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia yesterday just as it was taking off and, above, Chief Petty Officer F. H. Bushing, who was piloting the plane, and Aviation Machinist's Mate A. V. Cobb, who also was in the plane.

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